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# **NEW GERMAN RULE** MAY BE SAFEGUARD TO UNARMED SHIPS

Washington Officials Think That if Germany Asserts Right to Sink Armed Merchantman, It Must Insure Not to Endanger Those on Unarmed Ships.

WARNING LIKELY FOR **AMERICAN TRAVELERS** 

Possibility of the Allies Carrying Goods Only for Their Own Use From United States Ports Is Being Considered.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.-Notification that German and Austrian submarine nanders, beginning March 1, will armed merchant ships of the nte allies to be warships and will treat them accordingly, have been pre-sented orally to Secretary Lansing by Count von Bernstorff, the Jerman Am-bassador, and Baron Erich Zwiedinek, Charge of the Austro-Hungarian emhere. Notes from their Govern-

ation of the Teutonic allies les here to be a development of the andum proposing the disarming merchant ships which Secretary Lansing recently sent to the entente Powers. High officials of the State Deent seemed disposed to consider welopment broad enough to warent the claim that the fundaments parine warfare have been settled in ac-United States. This is based on the be-lief that, with Germany and Austria-Hungary giving notice that they will sink without warning all armed ships, the two Governments cannot legally without removing passengers. That is the principle for which the United States ras so vigorously contended since the regioning of the negotiations over the conduct of submarine warfare.

May Warn Americans. In view of this situation, American citizens, it is stated by high authority, nor may be warned that they will take pas sage aboard armed merchant ships at their own risk and be entitled to no on from the United States than if they had embarked upon a belgerent warship. Officials today seemed me could arise in the future from a

rian Charge informed Secretary Lansing tion of their respective Govents after they had received by a dispatch of which the following is represented as being a para

ments will instruct the commanders of their war vessels that from the end of this month they are to regard armed chant ships of the enemy as auxilary cruisers. Notice to this effect will ent to all neutral, Governments.

rcles that the effective date of the natructions was posturned solely for the reason that all Powers defired to give enemy merchant ships time to give enemy increase that the entente allies for luncheon. light have the chance to make their views conform to the suggestions put forward by the United States in its lared it was desirable that merchant ships should be unarmed and contained in intimation of an intention to regard ermed merchantmen which came into merican waters as warships.

The United States acted on the asmption that no war vessels of the Central Powers except submarines, were small caliber, fired from a gun aboard a merchant ship might sink any submarines had a right to operate in accord with international law, but that helr commanders could not be expected to endanger their vessels and crews in dealing with armed ships. It was stated by a high authority

here today that it was extremely doubtful that the Austrian and German Governments would have issued the note to neutral Governments had it not been for the American memorandum. Of-ficials were much interested in dispatches from Berlin which quoted Dr. Alfred Zimmermann, Under Secretary of Foreign Affairs, as saying the German rmony with the views of the United

erman is quoted in a Berlin spatch today as having said to correents when he gave out the German an meet Secretary Lansing's ideas con-erning submarine war."

A week ago, in an interview with an Associated Press correspondent in Ber-lin on the Lusitania situation, Dr. Zimsuddenly "made its per demand. ing suddenly "made its new demands, which it is impossible for us to accept."
While officials of the State Department declined to discuss the notifica-

# RAIN LIKELY TOMORROW COLDER DOCTOR WHO LEFT

Official fore-cast for St. THANONE GAR RISON TO MAKE Louis and vicin-tity: Cloudy Weather tonight weather tonight and tomorrow. rain, slightly colder tomorrow

night, the lowtonight will be ing point. Missouri: Unsettled wanther tonight and to

extrem

100,000 POUNDS OF WORSTED

Correspondence Went All Over the World. NEW YORK, Feb. 11.-Miss Molli

Fancher, who was 50 years an invalid eight days ago, died today at her home in Brooklyn.

Miss Fancher was known to thousan

the extraordinary correspondence she invalidism. Although bed-ridden and able to move only her right arm, she worked unceasingly at knitting and embroidery and is said to have used up In 1866, when Miss Fancher was

years old and noted for her beauty, sh was thrown from her horse and injured A year later she was hurt in a stree car accident, which paralyzed her limit except her right arm. For nine year during which her friends insisted she was a clairvoyant. It was in thes years that she built up her correspond ence, dictating a total of 6900 letters

#### CANADIANS ENLISTED AT HATE OF 1000 A DAY IN JANUARY

Across the Atlantic Daily Camps

in Each Province. OTTAKA, Ontario, Feb. 11.-Each da for the last month a thousand men have enlisted in Canada for service overseas. Trained men are being sent across the training in Canada and the return of disabled men from the front. Military camps will be opened in each provinc as soon as the weather permits.

#### **GROWS STRAWBERRIES IN CELLAR**

Ewardsville Woman Gets Crop of Them.

Mrs. Katharine Schuch of Randle street, Edwardsville, has found that the pasement of her home is good for some week's washing. She grows a winter crop of strawberries there. While the common practice of Mrs. Schuch and her with ripe, deliciously flavored berries

The basement strawberries are not so red as those grown in the sun in strawberry season, but it seems to the family that they equal the spring berries in taste. Several Edwardsville families grow strawberries out of season, and home-grown berries were on the market from last May until November.

Buffalo Seismograph Records Shock BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 11.-The seisnograph at Canasius College here reorded an earthquake shock of 10 sec onds' duration at 9:50 o'clock today. The shock, probably local to the United

# **BROCK TELLS HOW** HE "DIED" TO GET TAXES IN 3 YEARS \$10,000 INSURANCE

That He Fired Barn and

Hid in House.

So Revealed Himself and

Went to Colorado.

Insurance Co. of New York.

the night to St. Louis

lected the life insurance.

such restitution as I can.

was burned to death.

Brock supplemented a sworn confes-

home while funeral services were being

Tries to Shield Family.

family. He insisted they did not know

of his deception and actually believed

he was dead. He admitted revealing

himself to his wife the day after the

fire. However, the wife afterward cel-

"I am glad to be among the living and

have come back voluntarily to make

"While the barn was burning I go

out of a back window and went through

he woods and slipped into the house

ould not stand it to hear my wife car-

rying on so, and when the children

were out of the house I went down

"I was in the house when the funera

the fire I came to Cuba and took

Wite Told Son.

"It was not until after I had go

est son, that I was alive. I had no in-

tention of defrauding the insurance

companies when I took out the insur-

afterward, when I learned there was

back and make restitution. I was not

arrested, but came of my own accord."

The Brock funeral service was con-

lucted by the Rev. Clifford A. Cole.

pastor of the Compton Heights Chris-

tian Church in St. Louis, where Brock

In his confession to the insurance in-

spector Brock said that he traded his

residence property at 2822 Eads avenue

unable to straighten out the tangle. He

He Feared Bankruptcy.

would appear to be my remains and my

He told of burning the barn, but did

ket street for two weeks, and then went

It had been expected that Brock would

arrive here at 5:15 p. m. yesterday, and

almost the whole town had gathered

at the station. Brock's wife, with her

children, drove in from the farm when

a bank cashier notified her that her

husband was coming, although she said

It was recalled today that a search

of the barn debris had revealed a fused

tons, a buckle and some teeth, and some bluish ashes. A shovelful of ashes was

Free Masons came from St. Louis, with

the pastor, for the funeral. It was an

Elegant tributes were paid to the "de

parted" and Brock, hiding in the garret,

The casket was carried to a burying

ground on the farm and when it had een lowered W. F. Mitchell, worshipful

master of the Masonic lodge, said: "Fare

nore than its nearest competitor.

elaborate one, under Masonic auspices

put into a handsome casket, and som

she couldn't believe it was true.

another country and begin life anew."

away that my wife told Louis, my old-

stairs and revealed myself to her.

passenger train for St. Louis.

"I knew for a month

Not Appear on the Assessor's Records.

GAVE \$12.50 IN 1912 HEARD FUNERAL SERMON SILENT

City Hall Officials Unable to Couldn't Stand Wife's Sorrow Explain Why He Was Not Listed.

An inventory of the estate of Dr. By a Staff Correspondent of Charles A. Ware, filed with the Probate Court, has shown that he left personal property with a total face valuation of \$119,400.23.

The Assessor's record of tax returns shows that, in the last three years, Dr. stroyed a barn on his farm near here, Ware made no return of personal proplisted as money. On this return he paid personal tax of \$12.50. Why he was omitted from the assessment list in sub- slon he had made to the inspector with equent years, employes of the As- a statement to a Post-Dispatch reporter. sessor's office have not thus far man- He told of hiding in the garret of his

The inventory was placed in the Proheld in the parlor, and of remaining in bate Clerk's hands Wednesday, but was hiding two days before getting away in withdrawn soon afterward, with the statement that it had not been signed properly. The executor, Gerald Griffin, said it would be filed again in a few days. A notation made from the inventory, while it was in the clerk's ands, showed the following items: Notes, \$89,406.76; stocks, listed as probably worthless, \$2857; bonds, \$5000, and

Dr. Ware died last December in Perryville, W. Va. Griffin, the executor, is one of the heirs, receiving \$3000.

#### SUPPOSED MAD DOG RUNS INTO SCHOOL; BITES BOY

I hid in the garret. The next day Dismiss Classes for Day.

supposed mad dog caused excite ment in the St. Matthew's Parochial school, Sarah street and Maffitt avenu ment in a sickroom Miss Fancher's about 10:30 o'clock this morning when it chief nourishment was the juice of ran into the schoolrooms, frothing at the mouth, and bit James Murphy of 2400 above the kitchen. The third night after

selgrade avenue pupils of the school, screamed in fear and the nuns had to dismiss the classes and send the children home.

The older boys in room No. 1 drove the dog into the library and locked the door. The police then were notified and companies when I took out the insurthe City Marshal also was told of the ance, for which I was solicited. It was

The police went to the scene and said a mortgage of \$1900 on the farm I had the intention of any other members of the Marshal's office would send dog purchased, that it occurred to me to the Cabinet to resign. Atlantic at the rate of almost 500 a day. catchers out to get the dog, which will raise money the way I did. instructors is increasing rapidly through for examination for symptoms of hydrophobia. The Murphy boy was taken to thing that worried me was the taking a physician to have his wound cau- care of my family. I wanted to come

#### 27 IN TRAPPED SUBMARINE SAID TO HAVE KILLED SELVES

Was One of Four Captured and Brought Into the English Channel. St. Louis before going to the Cuba farm spoke for itself in the matter. NEW YORK, Feb. 11.-Rather than be two years ago. captured, 27 men of the crew of a German submarine trapped in the English Channel off the Isle of Wight, killed themselves, according to Dr. ... snow is piled around the house, it is a S. Inglis, a Canadian army surgeon, who believing the farm to be unincumbered. arrived here yesterday. He said each He later discovered there was a mortsons to step downstairs and fill a bowl of the sailors was found to have a gage of \$1900 on the farm, and he was bullet wound in the head. Dr. Inglis said he was in Dover when said he had debts amounting to \$6100.

four German submarines were brough in. With a British naval officer he went down into one in which the crew were the face," his confession reads. "I came British patrol boats.

Dr. Inglis said a British naval officer It was any port for me.
"If I could be burned and leave what had either been captured or sunk. folks get the money and pay my debts, all would be serene and we could go to

British Steamer Is Beached. LONDON, Feb. U.-The British steam ship Elswick Manor has been beached off Yarmouth. Her crew was saved. The not go into details. He said that upon Elswick Manor sailed from Baltimore leaving Cuba he went to St. Louis, where States, undoubtedly occurred in the for Hull, Jan. 19. She is of 3942 tons he remained in a rooming house on Mar-

An Even Break

Yesterday, Thursday, the Post-Dispatch carried as much

advertising for the home merchants as all four of its

competitors combined. This is not an unusual accomplish-

ment for the Post-Dispatch, but it is remarkable that one

newspaper should enjoy four times the prestige of its

Yesterday's record of home merchants' advertising:

POST-DISPATCH ......82 cols.

All morning and evening papers combined ..... 82 cols.

Circulation:

Last Sunday (a new record).......372,973

Daily Average Last Week...........214,951

# **GARRISON SAYS HE**

Name of Charles A. Ware Does Former St. Louisan Confesses Declares He "Intends to Retire Absolutely From Politics and Public Life."

ON RESIGNATION

'Would Not Accept Governorship of New Jersey if Tendered on Silver Platter."

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.-Lindley M. Gar Post-Dispatch.
CUBA, Mo., Jan. 11.—John Alvin Brock, who in March, 1915, defrauded public life. He said he would not disburned to death in a fire which de-

Garrison intimated, however, that he returned this morning from Woodward, might "do something" in the matter of Ok., where he was found severl days giving support to the movement in favor personal valuation of \$530, which was ago by an inspector for the Mutual Life of a continental army, the issue upon which his resignation hinged. This intimation came in response to a question put by newspaper men as to whether those who continue urging the policy o

"I cannot answer that question," said the former Secretary of War, "because it would infringe upon politics. I say thi o you now, so that later if I do decide to do something you will not say that I tried to deceive you." Garrison received interviewers at the

home of George Leary, with whom he spent the night after his arrival here last evening from Washington. Will Not Discuss Resignation

"I will not discuss my resignation from the Cabinet," he said, "from any political angle, whatever, either as regards the situation to be produced or as sumed to be produced. The facts will "I burned the barn and I alone am rebe disclosed to anyone who will careconsible. My wife and children thought fully read the correspondence between myself and the President. That correspondence cannot be misinterpreted b "I intend to retire absolutely from pol

any political consideration whatever let it out of your head that there wa anything political in my action."

Garrison was asked by interviewers i he intended to "follow the example of Mr. Bryan and come out publicly

"Absolutely not," was the reply. "Would you accept the nomination for Governor of New Jersey?" was another question asked.

of New Jersey if the certificate of elec

tion was handed to me on a silver platter," he said. Garrison, in response to further ques tions, said that he had no knowledge of

Consulted With No One shadowed in Pueblo, Colo. The only said, he had consulted with no other Cabinet member, although assistant Secretary Breckenridge was aware of

"I assumed." he said "if Mr Brockinridge remained in the same state of that they have discovered a discrepance mind he would resign also." Garrison declined to give a definite Seidel, a member of the firm, said the nswer as to when his decision to leave and his family were regular attendants the Cabinet was made adding however that he thought the correspondence

As to his future plans he said he ex-

#### COUPLE DIE FROM TYPHOID

Three Children Are Seriously III Same Disease. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Feb. 11. Capt. Hadley A. Potter. 32. of the Volunteers of America, died here last night of typhoid fever, three weeks shot. The periscope of the craft had to the conclusion that I was living after his wife died at the same hosbeen broken off by a chain drag of among wolves and that I would do as pital of the same disease. Capt. Potthey did. I was like a ship in a storm. ter never knew of the illness or death of his wife.

Ruth, aged four and Charlotte 16 months their children, are at the point of death from typhoid. Herbert, three years old, another child, was taken to Western Springs, Ill., on the same train that carried the body of his mother, and is very ill from typhoid at his aunt's home there.

#### NO AGREEMENT ON MINE WAGES Vote on Proposed 10 Per Cent In-

crease to Be Taken Monday. MOBILE, Ala., Feb. 11.-The interstate joint wage conference of bituminous operators and mine workers from the central competitive coal fields adjourned today until Monday after discussing for four hours the demand for a 10 per cent per ton increase in the rates for the miners. The operators maintained that an advance in wages vas not justified. A vote is expected Monday on the per cent demand.

#### DECISION REACHED ON "APPAM"

tate Department to Announce position of Vessel Soon.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Disposi WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Disposition of the British liner Appam, brought into Hampton Roads by a German prize crew, has been decided upon by the United States and will be announced.

Week in Jail for German Editor.

LONDON, Feb. 11.—A dispatch to Reuton Dondon this morning gan arrived in London this morning by special train from Falmouth, where last evening he landed from the Holson.

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again," without any thought that the sian-American treaty

#### Resigns War Secretaryship Because of Disagreement With the President



FORMER SECRETARY OF WAR GABRISON.

Officials of Company Declare Man Sought-Has Not Accounted for \$1500.

Wool and Fur Co., 100 North Main street, said today that one of their buy ers has been away since Wednesday and of about \$1500 in his accounts. Josep employe's name was Bruno Hirsch an. that he had been with the firm about four years. Seidel refused to tell where

Hirsch lived. He sald that Hirsch had been allowe pected to resume the practice of law, to go out and buy furs on the credit a but where and when he was not yet cer- the firm. Last Wednesday he did no report to the office and an investigation of his accounts was made.

It was learned, Seidel said, tha Hirsch had bought about \$1500 worth of furs and had sold them to other co nission houses, but that the firm cou not find on the books the records of hi having turned in the cash the buyer said they had paid for the furs. Detec tives have been asked to find Hirsch.

#### LAMAR LOSES COURT FIGHT Moved to Have His Appenl Again

Conviction Reinstated. NEW YORK, Feb. 11 .- The United States Circuit Court of Appeals denied today the motion of Lamar, the so-called "Wolf of Wal Street" to reinstate his appeal against his conviction of impersonat ing Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer of Pennsylvania, in an effort to de-fraud J. P. Morgan & Co., and the United States Steel Corporation. According to United States Distric

ttorney Marshall, this ends Lamar's fight to prevent the execution of hi two-year sentence of imprisonment at Atlanta. The United States Supreme Court recently affirmed his convic-

#### MOVE FOR FREE SUGAR REPEAL WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.-An admit

istration resolution to repeal the free sugar clause of the tariff will be introduced in the House tomorrow by Maority Leader Kitchin. Its adoption, which is expected, wil retain a tariff of slightly more than a ent a pound which under the law would have been removed May 1.

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York.

He was met at the station here by and American the military authorities, ended Wednesthe and American the Berlin Socialist newspaper Voration.

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In the Berlin Socialist newspaper Voration tenced to one week's imprisonment."

#### Garrison Has Been "Rebel" Since a Boy; Orders Irritate Him

MEVER could obey orders in the matter of opinions. Uniweight with me. Another man's convictions are heard through politeness or interest, but they utter-ly fail to convince.

redit for the peculiar quality of mind any more than I can claim responsibility for my height or the color of my eyes. I was born as I am and there the case ends so far

Orders always irritate me. A program of conduct can never be carried out. It was so when I was the moment the teacher said the day. Going home, I would study something else. I wasn't obstinate, but r task was odlous and a com mand made me an outlaw at once. -Lindley M. Garrison, in an interview published April 20, 1913.

# 25 DRIVERS FOR TRANSFER CONCERN GO ON A STRIKE

They Demand Shorter Working Days and Increase in Wages.

Twenty-five drivers in the baggage department of the St. Louis Transfer Co. went on a strike this morning. They demanded a shorter working day and Baker of Cleveland, were added to more pay. The men are members of Local 754. Baggage and Parcel Drivers' Union, affiliated with the American talked of as a posible successed.

a minimum wage of \$14.70; a day of 10% Kentucky and F. D. Royal hours; 37½ cents an hour for overtime and for work on Sunday and holidays.

Technically the War pand although a minimum wage of \$14.70; a day of 10% Kentucky and F. D. Roosevelt, A few weeks ago when the drivers day was without a head, although were threatening to strike, they said father Dempsey, who has settled sevof the army, was the ranking offices eral strikes and gained concessions for Under an existing executive order working men, procured an increase in pay for these drivers of \$2 a month, but sence or illness of the Secretary of this did not satisfy them.

George J. Tansey, president of the state-ment were unsuccessful.

St. Louis Transfer Co., to get a state-ment were unsuccessful.

Tournally absent and, therefore, the der was without effect. A new state-

Executive Will Continue to Advocate Principles of Scheme Devised by War Secretary Despite Latter's Resignation.

He Refused to Take Uncompromising Stand for Continental Army on His Recent Speaking Tour.

This Is Said to Have Been Direct Cause of Retirement of Garrison-Successor to Be Named Soon.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.-The oust have an adequate reserve

begins framing the army bill next week the President expects to confer fre resident, it was declared today, has resident, it was defined an army plan to intention of accepting an army plan which provides for strengthening National Guard without a provision hority to exercise general contro invinced him, however, that the

Secretary Garrison has no ch being approved. The Cabinet remained in session in two hours today and it was un stood that practically the entire was devoted to discussion of dom

Mr. Garrison.

President to Direct Defense Plans. as probable that even after the head of the War Department is na ful study of the problem, will co to handle the preparedness plans to

great extent himself.
Secretary Garrison resigned from Cabinet because President Wilson clined to insist without compromise the adoption of the continental apian of Congress. The resignation the Assistant Secretary of War, He C. Breckenridge, left the service of Government with Mr. Garrison.

Details of the reasons for Sec Garrison's resignation and its ance by the President are discle lengthy correspondence between them which was made public. The correspond ence reveals that in addition to his in-sistence that the President "irrevocably" support the continental army plan, Secretary was opposed to the admit tration's program for setting a definite ined in Senator Clarke's amen the Philippine bill.

Secretary Garrison contended that only a Federal continental army, instead of a reorganized national guard, could be the main military dependence of the country, while the President contended that no one plan could be enforced upon Congress. Assistant Secretary Brackidge, who shared Secretary Gar views, resigned because of loyalty to his

Lane Regarded as Likely Chol While Secretary Lane is regarded official circles as a likely choice to pu ceed Secretary Garrison, it is stood that the President has under has decided to appoint a Democrat. was said in well informed that he would not be from New Jersey or from the South. Former Gov. Walsh of Mass

Federation of Labor.

The strikers summarized their demands as follows: A six-day week with those of Representative Sherley

his did not satisfy them.

Efforts during the day to reach Secretary. The Judge Advocations of the secretary of the secretary

ntinued on Page 3 Column 6.

#### omorrow afternon or night. Illinois: Unsettled weather tonight rain or snow in north portion: warmer in central and northwest portion **WOMAN, 50 YEARS INVALID, USED**

said Chairman Chamberlain of the Sen-ate Military Affairs Committee after a meeting of the committee today. "The resignation will have no effect one way the other upon the Military Commit nate or the House.

sonally I very much regret the ation. Mr. Garrison was a forceman and one of positive views th he was not afraid to stand by nately his continental army plan is not popular in the Military Comm gress, nor did it meet with the views of a majority of the members n the Senate and the House."

The Senate committee decided to be-

he army reorganization bill.

will have no effect on Congress d Chairman Hay of the Hous ry Committee. "Congress is the legis-tive branch of the Government. It or proposals from the executive ress is reserved the right finally to de-When Hay was asked to comment of

dent Wilson that the federalization nental scheme was a sham, a mockery for national defense, Hay retorted: Gen. Wood, former chief of staff, said inental army was a 'sham and

Hay intimated that the continental my scheme definitely and finally was n the shelf

"We will conclude our hearings on the my and militia reorganization bill toay." said Hay. "We hope to have the ill out within 10 days or two weeks oretary Garrison's resignation will not teet the judgment of the committee." Reports that there might be other res-

ying principles of both the miled on methods of carrying out policies. They pointed out that er in January urging vigorous suppor toured the Middle West in its adacy and still was trying to get Con-It is expected that the President wil

a Secretary at once.

There was considerable speculation e today over a possible successor to tly in that connection included Rep n of the House Fortifications Sub tee; Secretary Lane of the Infor Department and Assistant Secre gary Roosevelt of the Navy Departmer urprise to official Washington gener veral hours before the official anife for New York and word was passed fore indefinite stay.

ft for New York and that rumors cf at dictated the letter of acceptance

The acute differences of opinion which ad been indefinite rumors of bility of the Secretary of War tenanced in official quarters as one of the strong men of the admin rked his administration.

h was under consideration. The etary had been the warm friend ost of the other Cabinet members yan differed radically on many sub

he trip partially at the sugges r. Garrison and at every meeting he in favor of the Garrison army erve of approximately 500,000 trained was secured. It was said today ising stand for a Federal of Mr. Garrison's resignation. ber of the Cabinet almost passed out any outward evidence of the ore the annual meeting of the es in support of the continental d suddenly late in the aftern at he was leaving the city and would beliver the address that there was slightest suspicion that anything

Result of Two Years' Study. Garrison began a clos study o military situation nearly two years.

He has devoted days and nights subject, beginning his inquiry, himself declared, with only s wledge of the military history nation or of the problems pre-in planning for defense against ssible enemy. For months it has common sight at the War De-nt, when he has been in the city, see the lights in his office blazing o the night. Surrounded by his of chiefs and officers on staff the Secretary went into every tration he developed as a lawyer a member of the New Jersey judi-

of that study came the plan for ntinental army and the co-related ses in the regular army, and pro-for coast defenses and a huge

# LETTERS BETWEEN PRESIDENT AND GARRISON LEADING TO RESIGNATION

Resignations and Acceptances

assistant, Henry Breckinridge, and the President's acceptances

Feb. 10, 1916.

"Feb. 10, 1916.

Garrison's Resignation.

"My Dear Mr. President: I am just

in receipt of yours of Feb. 10, in reply to mine of Feb. 9. It is evi-

what I believe to be fundamenta

principles. This makes manifest the

mpropriety of my longer remaining

your seeming representative with re-

'I hereby tender my resignation

as Secretary of War, to take effect

"Sincerely yours

"LINDLEY M. GARRISON."

"My Dear Mr. Secretary: I must

confess to feeling a very great sur-

prise at your letter of today offering

your resignation as Secretary of War. There has been no definite

action taken yet in either of the

matters to which your letter of yes-

terday referred. The whole matter

is under debate and all the influ-

ences that work for clarity and

judgment ought to be available at

"But since you have felt obliged

to take this action and since it is

"I cannot take this important step,

dered as Secretary of War, and I am

sure that in expressing this apprecia-

the enlisted strength of the army in its

present organization, the adding of a

few regiments of field artillery to the

army, the entire abandonment of the

idea of a Federal force of national vol-

unteers, and the passing of a bill grant

nen and officers of the state troops.

"In my judgment, the effect of the

nate, honest national defense in an en-

tirely unjustifiable and inexcusable way

al of the trust of the people in this re

vithout any reality or substance.

ard. It would be illusory and apparent

"There is, unfortunately, very little

enal interest in any of the members of

the House concerning military affairs.

Apart from the power that always re-

sides in every chairman of committee,

"In this particular instance his pro-

posal of settling this matter by vot-

members. In these circumstances

ng money to the enlisted men and of-

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The letters of resignation of Secretary Garrison and of his

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.

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"My Dear Mr. President: The Sec-

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President's Acceptance.

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"Very respectfully, "HENRY BRECKINRIDGE."

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yours, LINDLEY M. GARRISON."

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Garrison is 51 years old, having be

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dentious and efficient service.

"WOODROW WILSON."

sure it will be your desire that I ac-

"Feb. 10, 1916.

take effect at your convenience

made public:

Correspondence Shows How Secretary of War's Insistence on Continental Army Plan Grew While Executive Counseled Careful and Deliberate Action.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.-The corre spondence between Secretary Garrison and the President which led to the Sec retary's resignation, as given out by the White House, follows:

"My Dear Mr. President-In my judgent we are facing a critical ju with respect to the military part of the ational defense program. "I am convinced that unless the situ ation is dealt with promptly and effec

tively, we can indulge in no reasonable

expectation of any acceptable result. "So far as the military part of na tional defense is concerned, there can be to honest or worthy solution which doe not result in national forces under the exclusive control and authority of the ational Government. Any other solu tion is illusory and not real, is apparen

Legitimate Field of Debate.

"There is a perfectly legitimate field of discussion and debate as to the means of obtaining these nati forces. The proportion thereof that should be regular standing army, that should be organized reserves of the regular standing army, or should be drawn from the body of citizens for shorter periods of national service than those in the regular standing army, are all egitimate and proper matters for con-

ter is very great, indeed, I feet that ideration, analysis and discussion. I would be only imposing a burden "But there is absolutely no dissent, upon you should I urge you to refrom the military standpoint, from the tain the Secretaryship of War while I am endeavoring to find a successor. I ought to relieve you at once tional defense that possesses any virtue and do hereby accept your resignation, because it is so evidently you From the beginning of the Governmen this time, excepting during period desire that I should do so. of actual war, the acknowledged weak-ness and defect of the situation arose however, without expressing to you out of the lack of any system producing my very warm appreciation of the these Federal forces.

National Guard's Limitations. "The situation was rendered worse by officered, trained and governed by the itary reliance for the nation, when, in fact, they are not and can never be made to be. Under the Constitution of the United States, these State troops must always be governed, officered and trained by the respective states. "The very first line of cleavage, there

dealt with by the student of the sittem of state troops, forever subject to them absolutely insecure as a reliance for the nation, or reliance upor ational forces raised, officered, trained and con trolled by the national authorities to the break began early in the Upon this subject there does not exist any difference of opinion among in real national security and defense

"The policy recommended to you and nation upon the sure foundation of national forces. If that policy is made efation, upon whom the President cured to this country for the first time cured in the difficult situations both a real, stable foundation for the military fective by legislation there will be separt of its national defense. If, howed his administration.

ever, instead thereof a policy is adopted based upon the State troops as the main affairs were general in administra-circles. The President thinks highfrom the deplorable and inexcusable situation in which we have so long been, but an effective block has been placed across the pathway toward a

"The adoption of such a policy would that this inter-position should be immeserve to delude the people into believ ing that the subject had been settled and therefore required no further con eration upon their part. It would therefore, in my judgment, be infinitely worse than an entire failure of all executive enactment upon the subject. The idle West to speak on national de latter would at least leave it open for

"I, of course, am not advised as to the statements of intention made by Mr. ly drawn. It has nothing whatever to Hay to you in the conversations held do with the numbers of men to be tlar about details so long as with you prior to your message to Con- raised or with the means of raising gress at the opening of the present ses-sion. I have always felt, and have so ex-pear that it has. It is between two abpressed myself to you, that the situaless you personally exerted the power of your leadership, you would not obard management of the national troops; tain any worthy results in this matter. "Mr. Hay has now made open declara-tion of his intention. He announces that since the institution of the Government teers could not be procured, and that he does not intend to press for the en- -to rely upon the states doing this the same end for which you were strivactment of the military policy advo-With respect to which the nation is relying upon a mili- other means-by utilizing the state the regular army, he does not purpose tary force that it does not raise, that troops as the basis of the policy and giving us the organizations asked for it does not officer, that it does not making appropriations of pay to and imperatively necessary if the Fed- train, and that it does not control. army) are to be properly trained; he shows that the two different proposals

> doctrine of democracy, although he Vera Ciuz to relieve Admiral Fletcher's ready for such a proposal at this time. worked day and night in an effort to He has repeatedly said, both publicly prepare the army for war in Mexico if and in private, that he was so full of that was to come. The echoes of the place in the President's official family with a full sense of personal responsineed for it as a result of his studies, response by the National Guard in case of need and to provide for supplies and army equipment in advance of the call was with him every waking moment. for them, still reach Washington occa-

National Guard Opposition.

The only organized opposition to his proposals for the army outside of Congress has come from members of the the Senate Military Committee, declar-ing himself to be against the pay bills after the guardsmen had assailed the

that have resulted from the Lusitania ent and the interruption of Amer- army on the border."

sand men to are as wide apart as any two proposais interested in any particular program of marines and sallors, Secretary Garrison prepare the army for war in Mexico if inet he declared that he accepted the

Third Cabinet Resignation.

Mr. Garrison is the third member of President Wilson's Cabinet to resign. The first, Justice McReynolds, resigned Garrison is 51 years old, having been had offered to give his support to a militia pay bill, a plan of which he disapproved in principle, if the guardsmen would support his proposals for the continentals. The Secretary later made public a letter to Chairman Chamberlain of State because of differences with the line Alekter Courtine of the Control of the State because of the conduct over the sub-lic a letter to Chairman Chamberlain of marine warfare controversy with Ger-lellor of New Jersey, corresponding to a marine warfare controversy with Ger-The first, Justice McReynolds, resigned

asked Secretary Garrison how much Mr. Garrison is understood to have longer he proposed to permit Mexican been one of those Cabinet members who bandits to kill and wound American have stood most firmly for declaration soldiers and civilians, the Secretary of War said:

It is known that he was not at all in daughter of Elliott Roosevelt, brother of harmony with the policy pursued along the former President, thus becoming his the border at that time, when the op-

tion I am only putting into words the judgment of our fellow citizens far and wide. a Critical Juncture. "With sincere regret at the action neans of accomplishing the purposes securing them, and would accept his proposal if it accomplished that pur-

"Sincerely yours,
"WOODROW WILSON." Breckinridge's Resignation. The following correspondence be-tween the President and Assistant

ended to you and adopted by you discarded as absolutely impossible a mili ary system based upon state troops and asserted that the only possible bas for a military policy was national orces, it is entirely clear that the proosals are diametrically opposed to eac ther and are irreconcilable. "Those who are conscientiously

vinced that nothing but notional forces can properly be the basis of a policy of national defense, cannot possibly accept policy based upon state forces. It not only does not, in my belief, offer at acceptable solution, but acts to prevent any proper solution.

"If these who are thus convinced are faced with the necessity of declaring their position on the matter, they can only show their sincerity and good faith by declining to admit the possibility of promise with respect to this esse tial, fundamental principle "I am thus convinced.

"I feel that we are challenged by th existing situation to declare ourselves romptly, openly and unequivocally, or be charged properly with lack of sir erity and good faith.
"We cannot hope o see our program

eased on this essential principle, succeed if we admit the possibility of compre nise with respect to it. "Yours is the ultimate re yours is the final determination as to the nanner in which the situation shall be faced and treated. I fully realize this and I do not desire to cause you the slightest embarrassment on my accoun and if my withdrawal from the situation would relieve you, you should not

nesitate for a moment on that account "LINDLEY M. GARRISON." Reply of President Sent Few Days

To that the President replied: "My Dear Mr. Secretary-I am ver such obliged to you for your letters of Jan. 12 and Jan. 14. They make your views with regard to adequate measure sharply clear. I am sure that I already nderstood just what your views were but I am glad to have them restated i this succinct and striking way.

"You believe, as I do, that the chief thing necessary is that we should have training, organization and control of that reserve should be under immediate Federal direction "But apparently I have not succeeded

clear to you, though I feel sure that I have made it perfectly clear to Mr Hay. It is that I am not irrevocably of dogmatically comitted to any plan o providing the nation with such a reserve and am cordially willing to dis-Explains His Position. "Any other position on my part would

indicate an attitude towards the common military affairs of the purpose with the necessities of the which I should in no circumstances fee case and with a self-respecting consid- at liberty to assume. It would never be proper or possible for me to say to "I cannot, therefore, too strongly urge any committee of the House of Representatives that so far as my particly cessity of your seeking an occasion tion in legislation was concerned they would have to take my plan or none "I do not share your opinion that the members of the House who are charged with the duty of dealing with military fiairs are ignorant of them or of the military necessities of the

ity, responsibility and control, is any nation. "On the contrary. I have found the well informed and actuated by a most intelligent appreciation of the grave I am sure that Mr. Hay and his colleagues are ready to act with a full frank avowal of your convictions. I sense of all that is involved in this great matter both for the country and about expressing your personal views on for the national parties which they represent.

> fectly plain. I must welcome a frank interchange of views and a patient your own individual views and the views and thorough comparison of all the methods proposed for obtaining the objects we all have in view.

"So far as my own participation in adequate or illusory. If as the outcilably different, and a bill should be in mind. Very sincerely yours. presented to me which I could not accept as accomplishing the essential things sought, it would manifestly be my duty to veto it and go to the coun try on the merits.

An Unjustifiable Posit'on. "But there is no reason to anticipate or fear such a result, unless we should ourselves take at the outset the position that only the plans of the de partment are to be considered; and that position, it seems to me would be wholly unjustifiable. The con mittee and the Congress will expect me to be as frank with them as

hope they will be with me, and will

of course hold me justified in fight

ing for my own matured opinion. "I have had a delightfully frank conference with Mr. Hay. I have said consider any plan that would give a national reserve under anmistakabl national control and would suppo any such scheme, if convinced of it adequacy and wise policy. More he has not asked or desired.

"WOODROW WILSON." ippine Situation

"Feb. 9, 1916.-My Dear Mr. Presiden

this department are now of immediate and pressing importance, and I am con strained to declare my position definitely and unmistakably thereon. I refer, of course, to the Philippine question and the matter of national defense. You

"I consider the principle embodied in Exchange of Official Notes the Clarke amendment an abandonm Began on Jan. 12 When of the duty of this nation and a breach of trust toward the Filipinos; so believing, I cannot accept it or acquiesce in its acceptance.

That the Military Part of "I consider the reliance upon the mi the Defense Program Faced imperiling of the nation's safety. It would not only be a sham in itself, but its enactment into law would prevent if not destroy, the opportunity to procure measures of real, genuine national defense. I could not accept it or ac quiesce in its acceptance "I am obliged to make my position

known immediately upon each of these questions in a speech on Thursday aft ernoon on the national defense q and in a communication to the House committee having charge of the Philip pine question. "If with respect to either matter we

are not in agreement upon these funda mental principles, then I could not, with propriety, remain your seeming sentative in respect thereto. Our con-victions would be manifestly not only divergent, but utterly irreconciliable: "You will appreciate the necessity of timely knowledge upon my part of the spect to each of these matters, so that I

cerely yours, "LINDLEY M. GARRISON." President Advised Calm and Deliber ate Action. President Wilson replied:

"My Dear Mr. Secretary: In reply your letter of today let me say: "First, that it is my own judg that the action embodied in the Clark ent to the bill extending further self-government to the Philippi s unwise at this time, but it could clearly be most inadvisable for me to take the position that I must dissent Congress concur in a bill embodyin that amendment. This is a matter upor which I must, of course, withhold judgment until the joint action of the two Houses reaches me in definite What the arbitration action of both forecast. I am now, of course, engaged with regard to the possible action of the House of Representatives in this matter and do not know what it is like

ly to be. "The one obvious thing, it seems me, is the necessity for calm and deiberate action on our part at this tim into very serious consideration view

"Second, as I have had occasion say to you, I am not yet convinced that the measure of preparation for nation defence which we deem necessary ca be obtained through the instrume of the national guard under Federa control and training, but I feel in duty bound to keep my mind open to con detion on that side and think that i would be most unwise and most unfa to the committee of the House, which has such a plan in mind, to say that i cannot be done.

"The bill in which it will be em has not yet been drawn, as I learned today from Mr. Hay. I should deem it a very serious mistake to shut the doc against this attempt on the part of the mmittee in perfect good faith to meet the essentials of the program set forth in my message but in a way of their own choosing.

with you in favoring compulsory enlist-ment for training, and I fear the advocacy of compulsion before the committee of the House on the part of repre ntatives of the Department of War would greatly prejudice the House against the proposal for r continental army. little necessary connection as there is between the plan and the opinion of the chief of staff in favor of compulsory enlistment.

"I owe you this frank repetition o my views and policy in this matter which we have discussed on previous occasions, in the letters which we have exchanged and in conversation. I am very much obliged to you for your own trust that you will feel no hesitation both these subjects on the two occa ons to which you refer, but I hope that you will be kind enough to draw very carefully the distinction between of the administration.

"You will, of course, understand that I am devoting my energy and attention nsparingly in conference with members final executive action is concerned, of the various committees of Congres no one will expect me to acquiesce in to an effort to procure an agreemen any proposition that I regard in-upon a workable and practicable pro gram. This is a time when it seems come of a free interchange of views, me patience on the part of all of us is my own judgment and that of the of the essence in bringing about a co committee should prove to be irrecon- summation of the purpose we all have "WOODROW WILSON."

Secretary Garrison then sent his resignation to the President.

PAUL: "Tell Her That You Love Her." and give her a diamond ring for a valentine; easy credit terms at Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. Sixth st. Open evenings. THE DAY IN CONGRESS.

Considered Nicaraguan treaty in excutive session. Military Affairs Committee decided to egin preparation of army bill Monday. HOUSE.

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.

General debate on postoffice appropri ation bill resumed. Naval and Military Affairs Committee continued hearings on national defense

PETROGRAD, Feb. 11.-The death is ounced of the famous surgeon, Ivan Payloff Petrovitch, professor of physilogy at the Institute of Experimental Medicine in Petrograd. Physiology of the heart was the special subject of his esearch. He was awarded the Nobel prize for medicine in 1904.

Ribbon, 5c, Bread; 100 per cent Pure.

#### Militia Insufficient, Federal Army Needed to Enforce the Monroe Doctrine, the President Said

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. T is known that one of Secretary Garrison's principal reasons for his conviction that only a Federal continental army could be the main military dependence of the na-tion was his belief that some day the United States might be called upon to defend the Monroe doctrine, and in that event he foresaw that the national guard might not be available for use outside of the United States before a declaration of war. He believed that possibly universal service ultimately would be necessary.

That the President also had this in mind so recently as when he made his tour of the Middle West was indicated at various times in his himself at some length along this line, saying: "You will remind me of the great

national guard of the country; but how great is it, ladies and gentlen "There are 100,000,000 people in this ountry, but there are only 129,000 men in the national guard, and those 129,000 men are under the direction by the constitutional arrangements of our system, of the Governors of more than twoscore states. The President of the United States is not

at liberty to call them out of their may act advisedly in the premises. Sin states except upon the occasion of actual invasion of the territory of the United States, and we are not now thinking of invasion of the territory of the United States.

"That is not what is making us anxious. We are not asking ourselves: 'Shall we be prepared to defend our own shores and our own homes? Is that all that we stand for? To keep the door securely shut against enemies? Certainly not. What about the great principles we have stood for, for liberty of government and national independence in the whole Western Hemisphere?

"What about the pledges of that great principle that has been ours and guided our foreign affairs ever since stand pledged to see that both Americas are left free to be used by their peoples as those peoples cho use them, under a principle of nause them."

In his speech in the Coliseum St. Louis, the President used the lowing emphatic language with erence to the administration's defense

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"No man ought to say to any legis-lative body: You must take my plan or none at all. That is arrogan and stupidity; but we have the right to insist, and I don't think it necessary to insist, that we will get the essential thing."

In his annual message to Con-gress, Dec. 7, the President pra-ceded his outline of Secretary Garrison's plan by this staten

"It is with these seems in mind that the plans of the Depart War for more adequate national fense were conceived which will laid before you, and which I urge you to sanction and put into effect as soon as they can be properly scrutinized and discussed. They seem to me the essential first steps, and they seem to me for the present suf-

The phraseology, the "Contine Army," is former Secretary Garri-son's own. In a statement to the public, Nov. 5, outlining his defense

"It is proposed to supplement the army that is constantly under arms by a force of 400,000 men raised in ments of 183,000 a year, obligat ed to devote a specified time to training for a period of three years, and then to be on furlough for a period of three years without obliga tion excepting to return to the co in the event of war or the imp convenience this force has been des

# GARRISON USED AS LOSS OF GARRISON when matters of such gravity are to be determined and not only calm and deliberate action but action which takes (DERK, COL. HARVEY REGRETTABLE, SAY) (Into ware serious consideration views) QUOTED AS SAYING NEW YORK PAPERS

Interview Calls It "Great Misfortune That Ablest Member of Cabinet Should Quit."

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Col. George Harvey, friend of Garrison and once a day on Secretary Garrison's resignation confidant of President Wilson, is quoted follow: in the American today as follows: "It is a great misfortune that the nation is the more deplerable, at st

ablest member of the Cabinet should a critical time as this, because it is have felt called upon to resign. But, without adequate cause. If Cal thank God, we have the Honorable and members are to resign whenever then

to continue as a clerk under President | Congress is on the point of doing some Wilson. There have been many clashes between the President and the Secretary hold in 1913.

"The first real quarrel, however, october President. There were mar hold in 1913.

Burton Harrison, Secretary Garrison the time. He learned of the President's believed it was his duty to try to conpurpose to appoint Davies, hastened back to Washington and called upon the

Davies Governor-General of the Philippines,' demanded Garrison of the Presi dent. The President blushed crimso ing so, if Gov. Harrison insists upon resigning.' "Well, the Philippines are in my de-

partment. Send in Davies' nomination and take my resignation, Garrison. 'At least you might have con- few men in that body of advisers of the sulted with me before deciding on a man, added the Secretary of War as he left the room. "The President did not name Davies

"This is but a sample of the treatmen Garrison has received from the Presi-

because Harrison withdrew his resigna-

dent. Garrison is a great big man, he is acquiesce in concessions made by the the most independent member of the President to political expediency. fronts, such as that indicated in the proposed Davies appointment, have so Secretary of War the admit angered him that he has concluded to quit. Who can blame him?" "It is said the President and Secretary

of War have had very serious differences over the preparedness program?" was suggested. "That is true. Garrison believes in a

continental army. The President has apparently turned that propostion down. But, as I said before, Garrison quit beause he declined longer to be a clerk

Pindell Not Offered Cabinet Post, Not a Candidate. PEORIA, Ill., Feb. 11.—Henry M. Pin-

mentioned in dispatches last night as possible successor to Secretary of War Garrison, today issued this statement:
"There is no foundation whatever for five-year sentence imposed last Decemposed any report that I have been offered a place in the Cabinet of President Wilson, aither directly or indirectly. I am on, either directly or indirectly. I am false entries in a report to the Co not seeking any appointive or elective ler of the Currency. The bank sui position in the public service. I am going to Washington next week on a pure-ly social mission, at the invitation of an cld personal friend. There is no political significance whatever in this visit."

They Are Divided as to Whether Resignation of War Portfolio Was Justified.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.-Extracts from editorials in New York newspapers to-

World: Secretary Garrison's resiggovernment must soon collapse. curred when the President sought to ferences between him and Congressmake Joseph Davies Governor-General Seemingly the Secretary believed that of the Philippines, to succeed Francis it was the President's duty to coerce Congress, whether Congress would subrince Congress.

> Times: The Democratic party is at the mercy of its own Congress, taken as its inspiration and its ex universally employed to represent it in And this is the moment when by its con-fusion of counsels and its dull stubion of one of the strongest me ident who enjoys the con the country.

> Tribune: The country will deeply rom the Cabinet. His inder haracter left him no choice but to resign when he found himself unable to

and, more, the country lose a most valuable servant, Mr. Garrison's careel has been marked by a breadth and depth and a great good sense that was the keynote of his signal ability.

from the Cabinet is a distinct loss to the administration and to the country.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on

Bankers' Sentence Commute WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.-Pre

Grimm & Gorly's Valentine St Carnations and Jonquils in Ve Box, \$1.50. Violets in Heart-shap with arrows, \$2.50, Phone Olive 530, Co

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RECEIVER ASKED

James Brooks Johnson, Holder

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Accounting.

James Brooks Johnson today filed suit

for the appointment of a receiver for the Trinidad Asphalt Manufacturing Co.

to liquidate its business. He is the cwner of 423 shares of stock in the com-

pany and declares that under an ar-

cern was to be wound up when all exist-ing paving contracts had been complied

with. These contracts called for the keeping in repair of streets for a period of 10 years after they had been paved. The company's obligation under such contracts expired last September, John-

The receivership suit names as de-endants, the Heman Construction Cos,

the Trinidad Co., August Reman, president of both companies; John C. Heman G. A. Heman, F. W. Terpening, Daniel J. Boone and F. W. Reader, other of-

Johnson asks that the defendants be compelled to render an accounting to stockholders of the Trinidad Co., for

sums totaling about \$00,000, including salary paid to some of the officers of the company since May, 1906.

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# BRIAND HOPES TO **GET ITALY TO SEND ARMY TO SALONIKI**

French Premier's Visit Also Expected to Result in Rome Government's Contributing Largely to Output of Munitions.

Heavy Fighting Continues in Northern France - Russians on the Aggressive on Galician Front.

Belgium Declares Rumors That Peace Proposals Have Been Made to Her Are Without Foundation.

By Associated Press.

BERLIN, via London, Feb. 11.—The repulse of four successive attacks made | ters who were inby the French in efforts to recapture the child's welfare was trenches they had lost northwest of Vimy in the Artols, was announced today by army headquarters. The French also failed in assaults to the south of

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 11.—A closening of the bonds between Italy and the other allies is considered as certain to result from the mission of Premier Briand of France to Italy, according to the general tenor of comment in the morning papers. Among the immediate results into court with expected will be a closer military cooperation in the Balkans. Italy, it is
said, will send troops to Saloniki with
the object of shewing that there no
longer exists any difference of polic. onger exists any difference of polic among the allies or account of special retary of the county Welfare , uestions will equally interest the allies all of whom will co-operate for their

Another result, which the newspapers say is to come, will be the establishment of a diplomatic counsel of the ernments of the allies, with seat in Paris, on the lines of the military counsel. This diplomatic counsel is composed of all the Ambassadors of the allies in Paris with Premier Briand as

Will Aid Munitions Work.

A third result of M. Briand's visit to
Italy is expected to be the increased participation of Italy in the manufacture of munitions, as Italy has a large unt of labor available for this pur-Italy gives no further cause for anx- Misses Mary and Grace, and the child, girl from Grace. ety. The shipping committee, of which conferred about 20 minutes in a corner, Lord Curson is chairman, is soon to decide the number of vessels which can to the Probate Court. decide the number of vessels which can be spared from the work of supplying the military needs of the allies, and the military needs of the allies, and this is done the committee will miss Grace for a guardian, saying that while longer, having obtained a leave of absence from the Peruvian Governor to the United States to

There have been no important changes Gaines intended making the girl a domany of the battle fronts, though semestic in the Gaines home. Miss Mary vere fighting is in progress in the Arras had wanted to bring the child to St. neighborhood in Northern France, where Louis to continue her education. the Germans yesterday announced the capture of a large section of a French trench west of Vimy.

Vienna announces that the Russians are active against the Austro-Hungari an advance depots in Volhynia and on austrian trenches, but were ejected by one under any pretense. a counter attack.

letween Rovno and Lutsk, the Russians captured a hill. Southeast of Isebroff they captured a hill at the

On the Black Sea Russian destroyer have bombarded enemy coast positions and another squadron of destroyers sank seven sailing ships on the Anato lian coast and took their crews prison-

On the Caucasus front the Russian two guns. Czar's forces defeated large forces

A dispatch from Teheran says that Asia, has been captured by a patrol of ions who were taken prisoners at the same time as the Ambassador have proved to be the Austrian military atache and two Austrian prisoners of war who had escaped from the Russians some time ago. Emperor Nicholas again has left Pe-

trograd for the front. .

PARIS, Feb. 11.-Monterogrin Premier and Minister of Foreign Affairs Miou-chekovitch says in an official statement issued through the Montenegrin lega-tion in France that it is true that, with a view te allowing certain distant con-tingents to come to the aid of others rdly pressed, an armistice-refused—was asked for by the ions were begun with the Austro-Ger nans for the same purpose. The Austro-trian peace conditions, the Premier says, were, is it known, energetically rejected. The royal family and the gov-trament then had to go into exile to avoid failing in the hands of the enemy.

# Girl in Court Chooses Peru Teacher as Guardian



Happy When It Is Over.

Marie was happy to see the mis-understanding over and the three

sisters friendly again. "I love every

**REVOLUTION" AND** 

4 OF MEN CAUGHT

Aniceto Pizana in Prison' at

Matamoras, Mex. — Luis de

la Rosa Still Hunted.

leaders, dead or alive.

public of Peru, who lives at Lima. Thus litigation which had inyears old and Miss Mary Carnahan, who

Sisters.

Association, entered.

"Would you like to see Grace and the child and talk with them?" Mrs. Gaines asked. "Yes," Miss

Miss Grace hall been at Glendale 10 days, since her hurried arrival but Miss Mary had not seen her.

MARIE ANGELICA MEIGS.

ments of the allies for the transportation of coal, grain, timber and horses at admiralty freight rates. The Italian Government will be invited to participate by supplying a list of vessels of over 2000 tons burden which can be spared.

The internal raised her and has a transportation of absence from the returnal Government will be invited to participate by supplying a list of vessels of over 2000 tons burden which can be spared.

The internal raised her and has a transportation of absence from the returnal Government will be invited to come to the United States to look after the child, whom she had adopted in Peru 4½ years ago, when the child's mother died. Marie was sent to Glefidale 18 months ago, to be educated, and was placed with Mrs. Katharine Carnahan, mother of the spared.

When you are tired of ordinary bread order McKinney's Butter-Nut Bread, 10c, and Blue Ribbon, 5c. Note the flavor, the child's mother died. Marie was sent to Glefidale 18 months ago, to be educated, and was placed with Mrs. Katharine Carnahan, mother of the spared.

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On reaching Italian soil, on Jan. 20, the King telegraphed to Gen. Voukotitch, the Montenegrin Commander in Chief, to offer a vigorous resistance to the Austrians, to carry out the retreat in the east Galician frontier. Northwest of the direction of the Servian army and Tarnopol, the Russians again entered the not to engage in negotiations with any-

mestic in the Gaines home. Miss Mary

BELGIUM HAD NO PEACE OFFER. LEGATION SAYS

Report That Enemy Is Willing to Evacuate Territory Is **Not Confirmed** 

tion announced today that the rumors which have been circulated that peace proposals recently were made by Ger-many to the Belgian Government arc been responsible for the border troubles

There is no confirmation of a re-Germany's willingness to Matamoras, Mex., opposite here, for imview that Germany desires to retain part of that country probably will be made known in confidential advices vacuate Belgium but the contrary going to the American authorities, indicating a less favorable outlook than alleged Mexican bandits. All are being had been expected.

Norwegian Steamer Hits Mine, Three

Are Drowned.

The request for the arrest of Pizana and his alleged partner, Luis de la Rosa, LONDON, Feb. 11.-A Reuter dis- was made some weeks ago by Gov. Ferwhich struck a mine near Terchell-had given up hope that they would be ing, a Dutch island in the North Sea, apprehended. A reward of \$1000 had and sank. The captain, chief engi-been offered by the State of Texas for Men's heavy Overcoats, 2.75. Clean Sweep

have been drowned. 2600 German Soldiers Interned in Spanish Guinea. LONDON, Feb. 11 .- A report issued at Madrid as forwarded by Reuter's correspondent there, says that the total number of German soldiers interned in Spanish Guinea is 2600. There have also been interned 1400 members of families of the German

Public Believes Bernstorff and Lansing Have "Found a Way."

Government Was Worried Over She Was Pierced by Eig Shell His Statement That U. S. Had Spoken Last Word.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and the New York World. (Copyright, 1916, by Press Pub. Co.) BERLIN, Feb. 9.—(Delayed). The deep pessimism over the relations behad not encountered here before since the beginning of the submarine war, has lifted considerably. Especially in official circles there is greater cheer fulness, returning optimism, and re-newed confidence that some middle point will be reached, making possible an agreement within the concession that Chancelior von Bethmann-Hollweg and Foreign Minister von Jagow can make here and retain their posts, and at the same time satisfy President Wilson and Secretary Lansing.

What struck here like a bomb was perhaps less the formulation of the phrases demanded of Germany by Secretary Lansing than the ultimatum-like tone of the note from Count Bernstorff to his Government which I understand accompanied it, stating that he feared the superdreadnought policy, these huge this was Lansing's last word in the

The deduction was drawn that Secretary Lansing would recommend to President Wilson that he break off relations if Germany should not concede the

go to war for "a mere jugglery in the haze was not thick enough to prewords" and only eight words at that, vent a wide scope of the fleet which when the practical results represent- had rejoined the unit a few hours before when the practical results and already been the review began.

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As the launch with the visitors turned the review began. reached by America, was not and is not now believed here.

How far the apparent improvement of the situation has a basis in fact is un- prowling destroyers which keep up inknown. Several press dispatches from New York, via London, indicating of any German warship which might that Count von Bernstorff and Sec- poke its nose into the North Sea. retary Lansing will find a way, or even have reached an agreement upon suggestions from here for a differnce in formulation of the wording and Bight and later bore an honorab of an agreement, have been suppressed on the ground that there is

no official confirmation. Despite his alleged unjust treatment, The sisters went upstairs, to an oi- Mrs. Gaines said she had taken out Capt. von Papen, to the astonishment fice, where Mary and Grace met and the temporary guardianship simply of many persons, shows no ill-will topose. It is announced in London that kissed. Miss Mary patted the child on the situation regarding shipping for the head, and complimented her. Then was trying to wrest custody of the ness which is said to characterize him, he difters from those in another quarter When it was all over Misses Mary

lock After Death of Mayor. Charles H. Mayer of the Circuit Court trated their fire on her. of Buchanan County is virtually Mayor of the town of Stanberry, in Gentry County, because of the death of Mayor low the water line. lames H. Price and the illness of Judge W. C. Ellison of Maryville, whose cir- justify the story that the Lion was tor-H C Jones, chairman of the Alder-

manic Board, would be Acting Mayor, quorum of members would not attend Ellison was asked to take charge of the town's affairs and try to straighten out the tangle and bring about the election of a new Mayor. Because of illness he who so far has taken no action in the

train dispatchers and telegraphers on the BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Feb. 11.-Ani-Clover Leaf Railroad is threatened with ceto Pizana, alleged leader of the "Texlast summer and fall, was captured late road's agents, as well as operators. Thursday afternoon and brought to A readjustment of wages to conform with the scale of other roads is deprising 50,000 men, is back of the Clover Leaf men, it is said.

With Pizana were captured four othe

\$100,000 Fire at Marion, Ill. stroyed the First National Bank and a patch from Rotterdam reports the arguson of Texas of Gov. Luis Caballero corner of the city square last night did and and a stroyed the First Rational Bank and a guson of Texas of Gov. Luis Caballero corner of the city square last night did made memorable by their own feats, \$100,000 damage. Circuit Judge D. T. were passed in the battle formation in the Norweglan steamship Vaarli, warrants for the arrest of both men.

neer and second mate are believed to the capture of either of the alleged Sale. Globe, 7th and Franklin.-Adv.

Sweep Sale. Globe, 7th and Franklin. - died last night at his home in Croydon. Carnations and Jonquils in Valentine City of New York and from Rutger's.

Box, 31.50. Violets in Heart-shaped Box, with arrows, \$2.50. Phone Olive 500, Cen-

# BERLIN RELIEVED BRITISH NORTH SEA OF WAR FEARS IN | FLEET IS ON EDGE LUSITANIA CASE AWAITING 'DER TAG'

Developments Withheld, but Associated Press Correspondent Permitted to View Veteran Fighting Craft Unit.

FORMER SENT A WARNING LION 'IS IN THE GROUP

Below the Water Line in Hard Conflict.

By Associated Press.
SOMEWHERE IN THE NORTH SEA via London, Feb. 11.-Great Britain's first-line offensive fleet, an incompar power ready for instant action, was intween Germany and America, such as spected yesterday by a party of French and American correspondents and a reppermitted from the bridge of a torpedo loat to see the naval unit which is expected to meet the first shock of a Ger

man attack. In the fleet were virtually all the veteran fighting craft which have been in scars, except an occasional dent in their armor. The pride of place was held by battle cruisers which in engagements from the Falkland Isles to the Dardanelles have borne the brunt of the sea fighting.

Huge Fighting Machines

Unpopular with officers and men be ore the war, and never more than cautiously praised by the proponents of fighting machines hold premier place in the British navy, in which warship speed is regarded as the most important principle of naval strategy.

When the correspondents reached the outlying patrol of torpedo boats, they That the American people would haze. There was no sea running and

> toward the line of battle cruisers they could see the "eyes" of the fleet, the essant watch to catch the first glimpse Soon the launch was at the foot of the boarding ladder of a battle cruise which got its baptism of fire at Helgo share in the Dogger Bank action.

> Before lunch the visitors were per ted to enter any portion of the ship they chose and those not too heavy got through the trap door in a top of a tur ret, the only entrance open in war time, and watched the turret commander op

Visitors Go to the Lion, Lion, which was Admiral Beatty's flag- the gunners a chance to test their anti-

got when three German cruisers concen

Mounted in the companionway is a 11-inch unexploded shell which the Seyd litz hurled through the Lion's armor be No evidence has ever been found t

No sign was left on the 12-inch shell which blew in the bulkhead of the Adbut because of a Council deadlock a miral's quarters after going through the would receive little opposition from the deck, except the casing and cap occupy- State Department. As a result of the any meeting called by him, and Judge ing the place of honor among the Lion's

trophies. Even the Captain's bathtub, which was hurled overboard by the explosion of man cruisers were driven from the seas, an 8-inch shell which probably came which permitted merchant ships to carr passed the honor on to Judge Mayer, from the ill-fated Bluecher, has been replaced. The engine rooms of the Lion showed no signs of the ship ever having been in battle. The turbines looked as if they were just out of the shop.

The officers of the Lion explained that the reason there were so few casualties in a few hours, unless the road settles was due to the fact that the men were differences with members of the Order so scattered about the ship during the the allies had replied to his note. of Railroad Telegraphers. The strike, it action that an exploding shell was not is said, would include many of the likely to kill more than one or two at a A torpedo boat picked up a portion

of the party from the Lion, and the remanded. The general organization, com- mainder from the almost equally celebrated Tiger, which looked like a newly commissioned ship despite the many imes she is reported to have been sunk, The oil-burning torpedo boat tore along the impressive line of battle cruisers with its interested civilian passenger on the bridge exclaiming with interest hearing historic names and which were

age did not penetrate the armor casing to the engine room, but dented English Journalist Dies.
LONDON, Feb. 11.—William Hockman the to withdraw from the battle, in which any vessel speeding less than the visited the United States seven times on lecturing tours and received honorary ary degrees from the University of the City of New York and from Rutger's.

Oakes Candy Sale Fri., Sat., 14e Box. Assorted Cream Caramels. 512 Locust.

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London, Feb. 11.—William Hockman the to withdraw from the battle, in which any vessel speeding less than only enough unarmed ships to take out goods consigned to themselves. Other allied merchantment, the governments from the said of the which and forces as auxiliary cruisers, the Austro-Hungarian Government limits itself to only enough unarmed ships to take out goods consigned to themselves. Other allied merchantment, the governments is provided for any purpose whatever with the view which obtained at that emprovided for any purpose whatever with cannon loses, through this fact alone, the view which obtained at that emprovided for any purpose whatever with the view which obtained at that emprovided for any purpose whatever with cannon loses, through this fact alone, the view which obtained at that emprovided for any purpose whatever with cannon loses, through this fact alone, the view which obtained at that emprovided for any purpose whatever with cannon loses, through this fact alone, the view which obtained at that emprovided for any purpose whatever with cannon loses, through this fact alone, the view which obtained at that emprovided for any purpose whatever with cannon loses, through this fact alone, the view which obtained at that emprovided for any purpose whatever with cannon loses, through this fact alone, the view which obtained at that emprovided for any purpose whatever with cannon loses, through the said of the view which obtained at that emprovided for any purpose it in so far that salt water got into

# Arguments in Dollars and Cents for County Good Roads

The Permanent Road and Bridge Association of St. Louis County, which is conducting the campaign for the \$3,000,000 bond issue, has issued the following as a concrete example of the advantage to residents in voting the bonds next Tuesday:

#### Simple Arithmetic Proves Saving to Taxpayers in Good Roads Bond Issue

. NOTE: Average tax rate in 88 school districts in St. Louis County \$1.26 on \$100 valuation; certified schedule estimates average tax rate on proposed road bonds at 20 cents on \$100 valuation.

The Board of Equalization will be compelled to increase the assessed valuation of all county property at least 40 per cent in order to raise sufficient funds with which to replace bridges, repair damaged roadways and continue the present system of highway construction and maintenance if the proposed bond issue is defeated.

#### EXAMPLES.

W HAT will be the an-nual tax on prop-THAT will be the annual tax on prop-erty assessed at nual tax o.. property assessed at \$1000 if the Good Roads \$1000 if the assessed valua-Bond issue is adopted? tion is increased 40%. Present assessed valuation...\$1,000 00 Present assessed valuation ..\$1,000 Total average tax rate...... 1 26 Increase, per cent .... Present valuation ............\$1,000 00 Bond tax rate ..... Annual bond tax . Total amount of taxes ...... If bond issue ..... Annual tax if valuation is ...\$14 60 raised 40 per cent .. Annual Tax if Bond Issue is defeated.......\$17.64
Annual Tax if Bond Issue Is Adopted..........14.60 Annual Saving on \$1000 Assessment if Bond Issue is adopted...... \$ 3.04 

If the bond issue is adopted the entire \$3,000,000 will be expended road and bridge purposes in St. Louis County. If the bond issue is defeated the property owner will pay more taxes and receive less benefit, because \$1.80 on every \$1000 of increased assessed valuation must be sent to Jefferson City in state taxes

FOR LOWER TAXES

Annual Cost to Taxpayer if Bond Issue is defeated .. \$ 5.04

These figures prove that A VOTE FOR THE BOND ISSUE IS A VOTE

en to changed conditions.

AUSTRIA'S NOTICE

VIENNA, via London, Feb. 11.-The

by the Austro-Hungarian Foreign Of-

decision of Austria-Hungary to treat

countries at war with this nation, is as

"It is not unknown to the Govern

was only to protect them from danger

threatening tuem from hostile ships con-verted into auxiliary cruisers and to

"Experiences gained in the pre-

war show that a considerable numbe

installed aboard the vessels against hos-

tile warships and not solely with the

intention to escape legitimate exercise

of the prize right, but also to attack

"It is evident from the memorandum

which the Imperial German Government

today communicated to neutral states

aboard British steamers which prove

followed the example of Great Britain

serve exclusively for defense.

ice today to the representatives

turbing to American trade in general It was suggested that the unarmed mecever allowed to grow cold. After sweeping around the destroyers chant ships which did enter American ports would be met outside the threethe torpedo boat headed toward a prenile limit by warships and convoyed to dreadnought looking formidable enough o the laymen, but lightly referred to by their destination, or that the ships themthe officers accompanying the party as selves might be armed at sea.

Rumors of the possibility of Zeppelin raids on the fleet were rife and the ofthat it was doubtful that the presence ficers and crews expressed an eager hope of one raider would make much dif-that the Zeppelins would come, to give ference. It was admitted, however, that of one raider would make much difshould more German raiders make their appearance, consideration might be giv-

# May Be Safeguard to Unarmed Ships

Continued From Page One,

tions received, it was admitted in varinotification the department is expected to announce soon its intention to abar don the old ruling, made before Ger

arms for defensive purposes. The department hopes to bring about an agreement from all of the entente allies to disarm their merchant ships and then to obtain a pledge from the central Powers to refrain absolutely from attacking such unarmed ships

Secretary Lansing said that none of Other officials suggested that the announced intentions of the German and Austrian Governments would force the hands of their enemies.

In the embassies of the allies here, it was freely stated that, although their Governments, not the slightest doubt prevailed that the suggestion of the United States would be rejected. Confronted with the virtual threat

of the United States to classify armed merchant ships as war vessels. preventing their entering American waters more than once in every six months, or remaining more than 24 hours, it was said at one of the en assies here that if the United States, in face of the desperate need of ships to carry its products abroad, could afford to exclude from its ports al-

1,000 00

Company agreed to take all contracts for work in the name of the Trinidae Co. but it took two contracts in Oklahoma and one in University City in its own name. The plaintiff asserts that from one of the contracts in Oklahoms, at Muskogee, "the Heman Company, August and John Heman and their secret associates" derived a net profit of \$65,000. Johnson asks that the Heman Company be required to give an acby it in the name of the other company, by it in the name of the 3ther company, also for money alleged to have been bor-rowed from the Trinidad Co. and for \$20,819.30 collected by the Heman con-cern from the city of St. Louis, which t is averred, was for the Trinidad Com

It is alleged by Johnson that the business of the Trinidad company is almost at a standstill and heavy expenses are accumulating to no purpose. He says that August Heman and Treas urer Terpening are getting salaries of \$200 a month as officers, with little

efft resulting therefrom. The Trinidad company was incorporated in 1898 with a capitalization \$200,000. Its offices are in the Title Guaranty Building and it has a plant at

Johnson was formerly president of the ward America. With the soldierly frankness which is said to characterize him, he differs from those in another quarter who are disposed to underestimate america as a factor if she should endered the emmunition hoist to the discharge the visitors were permitted to discharge the visitors were permitted to watch the operation which makes the comfortable conditions under which their captor of the Appam, altered the view-captor of the Appam, altered there was no agreefuture. He declared there was no agree-ment to liquidate the business, such as Johnson avers, and that other stock-holders do not desire to quit.

tually a friendly proceeding and was prompted by Johnson's wish to turn all his assets into cash. The attorney quot AS TO ARMED SHIPS an age where he ought to retire from business. He is past 70, the attorney said.

Busy Bee Bakery Special. Peach Melba Coffee Cakes, 20c each.

Rhett Chamber of Commerce Head.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—R. G.
Rhett, former Mayor of Charleston,
S. C., today was elected president of
the Chamber of Commerce of the
United States.

#### nents of neutral Powers that the British Admiralty, in the course of the year 1913, caused a number of large British liners to be armed. The First Lord of the Admiralty declared in the House of armament of the vessels in question

Pimples are Impurities Seeking an Outlet Through Skin Pores.

Pimples, sores and boils usually result from toxins, poisons and in-purities which are absorbed into the blood through the very ducts which should absorb only nourishment .0

sustain the body.

It is the function of the kidneys of filter impurities from the blood 1...1 cast them out, but in many instances more toxins and in that the British Government itself in-cities the merchanimen to alleged acts, eliminate, then the blood uses the and this in complete contradiction to assurances which it communicated to the State Department at Washington. Its alices, particularly France and Italy.

skin in the form of pimples.
The surest way to clear the skin of these eruptions, says a noted au-"Without wishing to enter into an examination of the surprising claim advanced by the British Government, according to which liners armed by that Government retain their inoffensive breakfast for one week. This will be considered to the constant of the c character, while merchantmen armed by prevent the formation of toxins, the enemy are regardable by the naval it also stimulates the kidneys to

Dainty Dancers In Classic Ancient Idylls Rotogravures Sunday's Post-Dispatch

# TROUBLE ONLY AT ARM'S LENGTH.

Tells Chamber of Commerce He Is Glad U. S. Is in Position to Mobilize Resources.

EED A TARIFF BOARD

War Has Changed Economies of Vorld, He Declares-Wants Merchant Marine.

ASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Delegates to annual convention of the Chamber Commerce of the United States left their homes today carrying with m a message from President Wilson, outstanding feature of which was his determination to keep the United States out of the European conflict, al-though he declared that the nation merely held that trouble at arm's

resident was a concluding fea-the of a three days' convention. The 'esident also spoke of the need of a

this war simply because we wanted teep out of trouble and simply be-se we wanted to profit by the trouble of others, and yet misunderstand-

"I am not afraid of the slow verdic of history with regard to the neutrality of the United States, and I believe that we are justified in exercising every degree of patience in making it clear what our position is and how sincerely we are determined not to allow this quarrel to become part of ours.

we can keep this great nation p member of Company E of the First there is no infinite prospect of Miscouri Engineers in the Civil War, is

or banking system had at we not have escaped disaster, but Box, \$1.50. Violets in Heart-shaped Box, the soup nor did Gov. I aster might have been so pro- with arrows, \$2.50. Phone Olive 500, Cen- among those present.

President told of the necessity o

pre the whole face of affairs was inged in the economics of the world riff Board, because the purpose of in triprofitable controversy. I am not interested in the doctrines of protection, I am not interested in the doctrine of free trade. I have been a college professor and know why I am not, because there is nothing in either doctrine. The only thing that is interesting is the facts of commerce and industry and the only thing that is right to deduce from the facts is something that has nothing properly to do with party politics at profitable controversy. I am not in-

The President expressed the confident nope that legislation creating a merchant marine would be passed by Congress as soon as possible.

Later in the evening the President addressed members of the Department of Potomac at a banquet in honor of E. R. Monfort of Cincinnati, Commander

ief of the Grand Army of the Re-

n national preparedness and declared one could predict the outcome of the opean war. He spoke of how the lons of Europe have "pooled their od" for a cause as one of the patri-

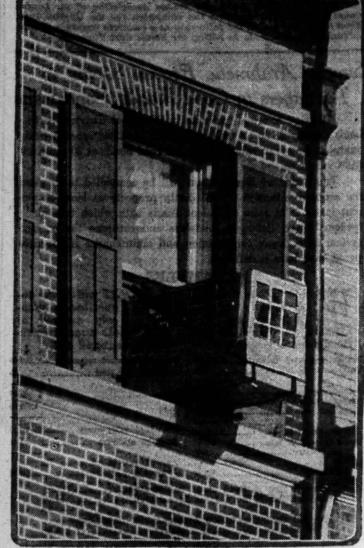
pod" for a cause as one of the patri-ic aspects of the struggle.

Addresses strongly advocating pre-aredness were made by Senators Smoot

Utah and Johnson of Maine, Repre-intative Cannon of Illinois.

Ask Your Grocer About These ree Valentines with McKinney's 18 utter-Nut Bread, Different package ch day, Get the complete set of 70 de-

President's Grandchild Sleeps in Open Air in Lofty Window Crib STOCK BY MAIL TO



Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.

ITTLE' Ellen Wilson McAdoo, the President's granddaughter, is being reared as a "fresh air baby" in a crib which is suspended from the third floor nursery window of the McAdoo home in Washington. The crib is so constructed that it may be swung out from a window and the child is able to live and sleep in fresh air without the constant advance in one of the Standard Oil subsidiaries' securities.

care of mother or nurse. Physicians who have inspected the crib have declared that the scheme is the best of its kind that they have seen, and that it is particularly adaptable to crowded districts of the city, where it is difficult to find a healthful place for infants and children. The photograph shows the window crib in

Former St. Louisan Helped Build
Forts Near Here.

DANVILLE, Ill., Feb. 11.—Frederick
W. Jordon, formerly of St. Louis and

dead at the National Military Fome he construction of the fortifications and

nilitary storehouses at Fort Lyon and around St. Louis. Grimm & Gerty's Valentine Specials. Carnations and Jonquils in valentine

City Fishing Hole Proposed.

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 11.—A municipal fishing hole is the object of a movement launched here today by angling en- B. Murphy said:

Mayors Invited to Confer. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 11.—Mayor El-liott Marshall of St. Joseph today sent out letters inviting the Mayors of North west Missouri towns to a conference on national preparedness here, Feb. 15. Is proposed to take up questions which will be discussed at the conference of Mayors at St. Louis, March 3 and 4.

Badly Hurt by Wagon, William Halachis, 25 years old, of 240 Franklin avenue, a shoe worker, was knocked down and seriously injured by a wagon this morning while crossing Lucas avenue near Eighteenth street.

Every Overcoat

Former prices \$25.00, \$30.00,

\$19.00

\$18.00, \$20.00 and \$22.50 Over-

\$12.50

\$35.00 and \$40.00, now only

coats, now only

# WAR ENGINEER DIES GERMS DEVELOPED IN COOLING

Chicago Archbishop Have All

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.-More than 100 distinguished persons who suffered ptomaine poisoning after partaking of the soup course at the banquet last night at the University Club given to Archbishop George William Mundelein of the Chicago archdiocese today had fully recovered.

The Archbishop did not partake of the soup nor did Gov. Dunne, who was "You will note that the church and State are safe," remarked the Arch-bishop, looking at the Governor, when it was possible to resume the meal.

Explaining the incident to day Dr. J. "Beuillon is a great culture medium cooling, after being made fresh yester day morning. When it was reboiled the germs were killed but the poison in

GALVESTON, Tex., Feb. 11.-The British steamer Clematis, outward bound for Relief Commission, was rammed last night in the Galveston channel by the Morgan liner El Monte, also outward bound. Both ships reached dock and no one was injured

**BOYD'S** 

Odds & Ends Clean-Up

Former prices \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00.

# MAN WHO SOLD OIL THOUSANDS GONE

John H. Putnam Said to Have Drawn \$300,000 From New York Bank.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.-An involuntary etition in bankruptcy was filed today n the United States Court against John H. Putnam, stock broker, who is being hunted by postoffice inspectors and is believed to be on the way to Europe on the steamship Baltic.
Putnam, under the firm name of John

H. Putnam & Co., operated branches in Hartford, Conn., and Springfield, Mass thousands of persons throughout the country to invest in oil stocks on an installment payment plan, promising returns of 50 per cent.

The bankruptcy petition charges Put nam with recent transfers of his property and preferential payments to cer-tain creditors. Postoffice inspectors say National Bank.

Counsel for the petitioning creditors say Putnam's liabilities are about \$150,000, with unknown assets.

Postoffice inspectors searching for Putnam were told that he left a note at his office here instructing his manager to pay off the employes and "shut up

"People all over the United States gathered all they had and sent it to him," said Putnam's woman secretary at the District Attorney's office. Putnam represented in his mail cam-

paign that his partner was Charles S. Harkness, a nephew of the Standard Oil Harkness. He used the Harkness name in get-rich-quick literature in way to bring in from \$25,000 to \$30,000 a day from persons who thought they were buying Ohio oil stock or stock of the Standard Oil Co.

Men's suits, 2.75. Boys' Overcoats, \$1

Alcott avenue, a pupil at the Soldan SOUP MADE 100 PERSONS ILL Night High School, was stopped by two en in the side yard of his home at 10 o'clock last night. They held revolvers to his head and took \$10.10 from him.

# CATARRH GERMS

Only Way to Cure This Disease Is to Destroy Its Cause.

If you have catarrh and want to get rid of it you must kill the germs which cause catarrh. Stomach dosing, ointcause catarrh. Stomach dosing, ointments, sprays, creams, douches, etc., fail because they overlook this fact. They all help by giving temporary veilef, but they do not reach the germ life that has found lodgment in your head, nose, throat, and could not destroy it if they did.

The best known way of destroying the dangerous germs of Catarrh and consequently ending the disease itself is to breathe into the air passages of your nose and throat the pleasant, penetrating air of Hyomei (pronounced Highlo-me). Hyomei is made from purest oil of Eucarlytus combined with other powerful.

**Every Suit** 

Former prices \$25.00, \$30.00,

\$17.00

\$18.00, \$20.00 and \$22.50 Suits,

\$12.50

now only

\$35.00 and \$40.00, now only

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# The Newest Waists for Spring

Featuring Almost Everything That Is the Newest and Most Charming at Moderate Price



Crepe de chines, ha-butai silks and embroid-ered crepe de chines...

# "Newest" Trimmed Hats



An unusually attractive collection of new Hats on special sale for Saturday

These Hats, of which there are over a hundred, should sell for a great deal more than the low price at which they are quoted. Every style and color now in demand will be found among these exceptionally

# Over 1000 New

Untrimmed Hats In great variety of materials, shapes and colors; exceptional values,

at \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.50 to \$12.50

Just for Saturday \$6.00 Siver Gray Kid Boots

The newest Spring style 10-inch Boot, with welt sole and gray leather Louis heel.

Great \$2 Sale Continued for Salurday - \$3.50, \$ 2.00 \$4.00 and \$5.00 Boots,



Women's Gloves

Women's one-clasp Kid Gloves, in tan, black and white, with heavy, white, black and contrasting stitchings. Tomorrow, per pair.

# New Skirts

Featuring Over 1000 of the Newest and Smartest Spring Models

New Silk Skirts—wool poplins, serges, gabardines, chuddah, novelty checks and plaids.

At the prices of \$4.85, \$7.50 and \$10 we are offering tomorrow most unusual values in Black Silk Skirts.

The department is on a large, roomy balcony floor, where you have almost an unlimited collection of styles to choose



# Girls' Wash Dresses

Especially Priced

New Dresses of crash, gingham or of solid colors, stripes or plaids, the coatee or middy effect......

resses of crash, chambrays or all shades, made in the Russian or





Dresses "for the Home"

Combination of House Dress and Apron-Double-wear, Reversible. As Pictured—
Adjustable waist line; made in attractive assortment of styles and pat-terns; in seersuckers, crepes, percales and Amoskeag gingham; light and dark colors; 36 to 44.

500 Bungalew Aprons, 47c

Of All Apparel Left From the Past Season's Selling Women's Women's

Winter Coats

Dresses Up to \$20 Evening

Skirts-

Every Hat in the House, \$1.85

Picture Binding sizes, act, everything required to bind and frame kodak pictures. (Main Fl., Kodak Dept.)

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Photos, 89c Dozen Art Panel Photos, size 2x6 inches—special for Saturday only, 89c desen
Exclusive Life Motion Photos—Tinting, Copying and Photo Postal Cards at low prices. (Basement.)

San Carlo Opera At the Odeon, begins next Monday, and will continue for two weeks.

Tickets now on sale at our Public
Service Bureau—Main Floor.



Final Clearing Prices on

There are still a couple of hundred good, serviceable Winter Overcoats remaining which undoubtedly will find glad owners tomorrow in this sale of four big lots as fol-

**Overcoats** 

For Men and Young Men-On Sale

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Young Men-On Sale Tomorrow at

For Men and

**Overcoats** 

For Men and Young Men-On Sale Tomorrow at

**Overcoats** 

Very Finest Kuppenheimers,

There is a splendid variety of styles and materials represented, and the prices quoted in many instances are less than half regular prices.

200 Kuppenheimer Suits

A fine lot of Men's Suits-every one with Kuppenheimer label. Values up to \$30, and in all sizes for men and young men. Spe-cially priced for Saturday only, (Men's Store-Main Floor.) A Valentine Offer for Saturday

Specials in Cut Flowers A wonderful sale of Cut Flowers will be held on the Main Floor.

near the Escalator. Extremely low prices will be in effect, and we urge you to come early.

150 Fine American Beauties, 30 to 60-inch stems—

while the lot lasts, each, 250 American Beauties, 24-inch stems, at \$2 per dozen, or ea., 17c Carnations, all the hues, three dozen \$1—one dozen \$5c Bouquets Made Up With Ferns.

California Violets, 10c Bunch (Escalator Square, Main Floor.)

Women's Silk Gloves

These are rejects of a celebrated maker, but the imperfections are scarcely perceptible.

\$1.50 to \$2 Silk Gloves, 95c Pair

Women's 16-button-length Gloves, of best quality Italian silk, in Milanese weave, with double finger tips. Plain, tucked and embroidered arms. Come in black or white. 50c and 65c Short Silk Gloves. 75c Short Silk Gloves, priced

\$1.25 Long Silk Gloves, priced \$2.00 to \$3.50 Long Silk Gloves,

45c pair 75c pair \$1.25 pair (Main Floor.)

Women's Neckwear-Specials Middy Ties, 59c and 69c Each

Extra-size Middy Ties, of good quality silk and messaline, in black, scarlet, emerald and navy. Some plain, others with corded edge. Special Lot of Neckwear at 25c | Silk Sport Scarfs, Special, \$1.50 Including Fancy Stocks, Turnovers, Vestees, Guimpes and Collars,
of organdie, embroidery, net and
silk. Some plain, others lace trimmed.

Made of good quality silk, and
come in all shades—1½ yard long,
finished with silk fringe ends. New Veils at 25c and 50c Yard

Clever new meshes—some with fancy border, others with hand-run effects, and still others with chenille dots. (Main Floor.)

# A One-Day Clean-Up of Men's Shirts, 50c



Accumulations From Our Regular \$1 & \$1.50 Lines

Included are negligee and plaited-bosom styles, of madras, mercerized cloths, reps,, percales—with laundered or soft turnback cuffs. Also some White Evening Dress and Colored Semi-Bosom

All sizes from 14 to 17-inch neckband. (Men's Store-Main Floor.)

# The Misses' Store—

Is the Acknowledged Headquarters for Suits of Distinction and Individuality And There is Just Reason for This Leadership



THE Suits shown here are personally selected, with the following points always kept in mind:

(1) The newness and smartness of the styles and materials.

(2) Becomingness to the youthful figure.

(3) Excellence of tailoring, perfect fit and finishes are insisted upon.

(4) Prices must always be within reason.

INDIVIDUALITY and exclusiveness are assured, for nowhere else in St. Louis can be seen the styles which are shown here.

VARIETY, too, is offered from which to choose. We are showing a larger and more varied stock than ever before at this season of the year. Prices range upwards to \$59.75. Sizes are 14, 16 and 18 years.

Misses' New Suits at \$16.50, \$19.75 and \$24.75

INCLUDED are clever new models of black and white checks, new velour checks, new jersey cloths for sport wear, fine gabardines and serges. There are plain tailored models, belted Norfolk Suits and dressier styles, trimmed with braids, contrasting materials or stitching.

Note the exceptional quality of the tailoring—the fit and the finish of the Suits, especially priced at \$16.50, \$19.75 and \$24.75

EXTRA-Entire Stock of

Misses' Winter Coats in Two-Price Groups 38 COATS FORMERLY \$9.95 TO \$16.50, NOW \$4.95

16 COATS FORMERLY \$16.50 TO \$29.75, NOW \$6.95 Early choosing is advised. All sales must be final.

(Third Floor.)

#### Men's Spring Hats

good showing is ready. The new styles and colorings in Men's Hats for Spring are of more than ordinary ining the best ideas from the best makers are in-

John B. Stetson, \$3.50, \$4 and \$5 Waldorf Hats, \$3 S. B. & F. Special,

(Men's Store, Main Floor.)

Final Reductions on

Boys' Clothing

Choice of All Boys' \$10, \$ 2.80 \$12.50 and \$13.75 Suits or Overcoats,

The Suits-all have two pairs of trousers, and are the The Overcoats—come in all the newest styles—plain or

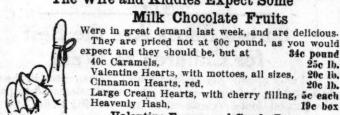
belted back, and in plain or fancy colors. Sizes up to Boys' \$5.95 to \$7.45 Suits and Overcoats. Boys' Trousers, were \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2-now

Boys' and Children's Hats Each day brings many new arrivals in Hats and Caps for boys and children. Prices range from 95c up to \$8.95 (Second Floor Annex.)

\$1,20

Don't Forget-

Saturday Is Candy Day The Wife and Kiddies Expect Some



They are priced not at 60c pound, as you would expect and they should be, but at 34c pound expect and they should be, but at 40c Caramels. Valentine Hearts, with mottoes, all sizes, Large Cream Hearts, with cherry filling, 5c each Valentine Favors and Candy Boxes

Milk Chocolate Fruits

Two-pound size, 10c each Heart Nut Cups. 8c each And many others ranging in price from 5c upward.

Red Satin Hearts, filled with candy, lb. size, 59c Page & Shaw "The Candy of Excellence," \$1.00 Lb.

The Sanitary Equipment

The Beauty Parlors Is Their Very Best

But the excellent service rendered here by expert operators is a matter greatly appreciated, growing popularity of

It is wise to make appointments in advance in order to get prompt serv-

A special Barber Shop for Children—Bring the little ones in for a hair cut—price, (Third Floor.) The Girls' Store-New Shoe-Top Suits for Spring \$16.50 to \$22.50

Designed and made especially for girls 12 to 16 years of age who are getting their first suit, as well as for the hardto-fit girls who have outgrown the children's styles, but are not yet ready for misses' Suits.

Our present showing includes Suits of serge, of gabardine and of checks, in tailored and Norfolk stylesplaited and plain skirts. Sizes 12, 14 and 16 years. \$16.50, \$19.75 and \$22.50



# The February Shoe Sale

Men\_ Walk-Over (Rejects)

\$2.65 Pr. Regular \$4 to \$6 Shoes

Perhaps you do not realize what a wonderful opportunity this really is and have neglected buying,

Do not delay much longer, for the February Shoe Sale will soon be a thing of the past, You will wonder why these are termed "Rejects," for in nine out of ten pairs, there is no trace of any im-

perfection whatever. They come in all sizes and widths, both high and low effects—of Russia calf, patent leather, gunmetal calf Women\_ Stylish Shoes \$3.80 Pr.

Regularly \$5, \$6 and \$7 These are the Shoes that St. Louis best dressed women are eagerly se-

There are Shoes in the most wanted materials—gray, bronze, white calf and genuine white buckskin, patent, giaze and gunmetal-in all sizes from 21/2 to 8, and all widths from AA to D, in all styles.

> "Walkover" \$2.25 Main Floor, Rear

Children\_ \$2.50 School Shoes \$1.69 Pr.

A sale for one day only. Plenty of extra selling space, expert shoe fitters and the best values in Misses' and Children's Shoes that we have offered in many a day.

Come in both patent and dull leathers, made over Nature form-fitting lasts.

The soles as well as the uppers of these Shoes were made according to the rigid specifications that we demand in all our Children's Shoes. All sizes 81/2 to 2, and all widths, \$1.69 Sizes from 21/2 to 6, for large girls, \$1.98

(Main Floor.)

A Saturday Sale of

Music Rolls, 29c Each A large number of standard rags, marches and songs at this special price for tomorrow.

Included at the same price are many fine selections of slightly used rolls-formerly sold at \$1 and upwards. (Fourth Floor.)



Bicycling Is Grand Exercise Parents should be glad for their boys or girls to own

1916 "Jubilee" Bicycles-\$25.00 Yes, boys' and girls' styles—made with best seamless tubing frames, equipped with coaster brake, mud guards, Kelly handle bars, large spring seat, rubber pedals, roller chains and guaran-

\$1.50 Gym Shoes, 98c | Odd lots of Boys' and Girls' Gym Shoes, with elk soles—

Men's Sweaters, \$7.50 Very high grade garments— made of finest worsted yarn, in heavy Shaker weave. Extra

Ankle Braces, 50c, 75c and \$1 Gym Pants, pair, 50c

Outing Shoes, \$1.50 Men's and Women's Outing Shoes, of canvas and calfskin. Broken lots of regular \$3

Bowling Shoes, \$2.50 Men's Bowling Shoes, of elk, with buckskin uppers. Lace to

Boys' Sweater Coats, \$2.50 Wool-Mixed Sweaters, with roll collar and two pockets. Gym Shirts, See and 50e

# **Books for Valentines**

A Good Assoriment Ready for Quick Selection

There will be no extra charge for ribbon and Valentine

Riley's Love Lyric, \$1.00
An Old Sweetheart of Mine.
Soe
Riley's Songs of Home, \$1.00
The Spell of the Youkon, Service, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$2.00
Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam, illustrated by Dulac, \$1.50
Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam, leather craft style, \$1.50
A Volume of Cheer, \$000
Along the Sunlit Road, 500
A Volume of Friendship, 500

THE above are just a few of the hundreds of beautiful Books, with dainty bindings, coze velvet calf and leather craft styles, ranging in price from 50c to \$10

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The Biggest Waltz Hit Of Years - A Positive Sensation—Featured by every Big dance orchestra as a MOON-LIGHT WALTZ. : :

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ONG BEACH, Cal., Feb. 10.-An Strauss have contributed \$35,000 to relief of the Jews in Poland since y have been in Southern California he money is to be handled through Cooper Union of New York, it

# **BEFORE** BREAKFAST

Says you really feel clean, sweet ind fresh inside, and are seldom ill.

If you are accustomed to wake up

Tomorrow morning, immediately upon arising, drink a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limetone phosphate in it. This is inneded to first neutralize and then wash out of your stomach, liver, kidleys and intestines all the indigestile waste, poisons, sour bile and oxins, thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary anal.

Nov. 3. A list of the crew aboard showed a gun captain and a gun crew from the havy on board the vessel. The instructions opened by declaring:

"The ratings embarked as a gun crew will sign the ship's articles at the rate of pay communicated. \* \* Ratings are not required for duties not connected with armament except in case of emergency. \* \* They are to keep watch at sea and also when the ship is an-

ckache, bilious attacks, constipa-on or any form of stomach trouble, are urged to get a quarter pound of limestome phosphate from the drug store and begin enjoying this morning inside-bath. It is said that men men inside-bath. It is said that men limit to the limit of and women who try this become enstructions for
usiastic and keep it up daily. It
a splendid health measure for it
more important to keep clean and
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The principle of bathing inside !a t new, as millions of people prac-e it. Just as hot water and soap cause, purify and freshen the skin,

LONG BEACH, CAL, Feb. 10.—An- GERMANS PUBLISH ALLEGED **BRITISH RULES ON WHEN TO** OPEN FIRE ON SUBMARINES

> Appendices to Memorandum Threatening to Sink Armed Merchantmen Tell of Order to Shoot First at Suspected Undersea Craft.

morandum notifying neutral nations countries at war with Germany will be for firing practice prescribes that prac-considered to be warships, after tice shall take place out of sight of land with a coated tongue, foul breath or dull, dizzy headache; or, if your neals sour and turn into gas and cids, you have a real surprise awaiting you.

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structions for supplementing the gun crew from the regular members of the

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'hen prescrikes regulations for fighting submarines, among them being the folshots are useless. A short shot, by in self-defense, notwithstanding to causing a splash, confuses the enemy submarine may have not committed

hot water and a teaspoonful of shots are useless. A short shot, by mestone phosphate act on the stomular timestone phosphate is an inexpensive white powder and almost taste as it usually does, some fragments are likely to hit the enemy. To get the best

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OUR FIVE CENTS LEADER TOMORROW.

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SIX CENTS LEADER TOMORROW.

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A Straight Kentucky WHISKEY, Quarts, 66C

\$1.00 SIMON-Pure Malt Whiskey . . . . . 59c

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Rye Whiskey, Full Quarts,

4—5c Hauptman's Hand

2-10c Straight Caballero

2-10c-Straight El Roi Tan

BERLIN, via London, Feb. 11.—The results at least half the shots should fall short. • • • It is inadvisable to open fire at a stacked to the German

The final section of the instructions

the preceding instructions.

Appendix No. 8 contains on its title The instructions opened by declaring:

"The ratings embarked as a gun crew page the following: "Drill block for 12pounder quick-firing guns. Issued to defensively armed merchant ships. Admiralty gunnery branch, May, 1915." The contents of this book are only of

nilitary interest.

tial: In no circumstances is this paper mess with crew, but in one of the offi-cers' messes. Uniforms will not be worn in neutral ports." . be allowed to fall into the hands of garding submarines and is applicable to vessels carrying armania.

Instruction to Armed Merchantmen.

It was evidently superseded by instructions similarly headed and issued crew for the supply of ammunitions and cally reproduced in appendix 10 as fol-

> "1. Defensively armed vessels should follow generally the instructions of ordimary merchant ships. "2. In submarine waters guns should

be kept in readiness for instant use. "3. If a submarine is obviously pur suing a ship by day and it is evident the master that she has hostile inter tions, the ship pursued should open fire in self-defense, notwithstanding the definite hostile act, such as firing a gun or torpedo.

"4. In view of the great difficulty in distinguishing friend or enemy at night. less it is absolutely certain that the ves-"5. Before opening fire hoist British

ursued by a submarine the master has wo alternatives: (a) To open fire at tain that the submarine really is in purnarine has come into range, say 800 effective. In view of the great difficulty of distinguishing between a British submarine already has been ously supposed herself pursued by submarine) it is strongly recommend ed that course (b) should be adopted by all defensively-armed ships.

Submarine's Flag No Guide. her nationality, as German submarine frequently fly the British colors. Vessels carrying defensive armament and proceeding to neutral ports nust not be painted with neutral colors

or fly a neutral flag. "9. It is recommended that in neutral ports, particularly of Spain, armament should be concealed as far as possible canvas cover is recommended for this

Masters are instructed to keep the bove paper where it can be destroyed

The eleventh appendix gives a memoandum for masters of transports carry-ing troops on the use of rifle and mar torpedo craft. The final appendix re-British merchantmen in the Mediter-1915, and orders the merchantmen among ther things "to carry out the procedure ecommended by the Admiralty in the rinted instructions if a hostile submane is sighted."

The text of the German memoranum is as follows: "Memorandum of the Imperial Geran Government regarding treatment of armed merchantmen.

"Sec. 1. Already before the outreak of the present war the British overnment had given British shipping companies an opportunity to arm merchantmen with guns. Churchill, then First Lord of the Adfralty, on March 26, 1913, gave in the British Parliament a declaration text in appendix) that the admiralty required shipping companies to arm a number of first-class passenger ships and liners for protection against dangers threatening under ertain circumstances from swift auxiliary cruisers of other Powers. These liners, however, were not to assume thereby the character of auxiliary cruisers.

"The Government was willing to place at the disposal of the companies ownig these ships necessary guns, adequate ammunition and per-sonnel suitable for training gun

"The English companies had al-The English companies of the dmiralty. The president of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Co., Sir owen Philipps, informed the stock-nolders of his company in May, 1915,

and been equipped with guns.
"The British admiralty further published in January, 1914, a list dry and warm during the coldest showing that 29 steamers of various and dampest weather. Sale price English lines carried stern guns.
"In fact Germany established soon after the outbreak of the war that English liners were armed. For example, the steamer La Correntina of the Houlder Line of Liverpool, which was captured by the German auxiliary cruiser Kronprinz Friedrich Wilhelm, carried two four-pounder seven-inch stern guns. A German submarine also was

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Two Weeks, Beginning Monday, Odeon. Tickets for One or More

OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH

Those Who Play Golf Are Invited to Make Use of Our Indoor Golf Course on the Second Floor-Clubs Furnished If Desired

# Daily Shipments of New Spring Merchandise Are Increasing This Store's Preparedness to Serve St. Louisans

#### Six New Models in Misses' Suits Will Be Shown Tomorrow

On Saturday we will have ready a splendid showing of six entirely new Spring models in Misses' Suits. They are made on youthful lines and are especially designed for the college girl, the business girl and the debutante.

There are Norfolk, tailored and trimmed models-in the fullflaring coat effects and with full skirts. They are made of gabardine, serge, star checks and plaids. Price We wish to call special attention to two of the above Nor folk Models, called the "Campus" and the "Castle."

Other Spring Suits for Misses In addition to the above, we have many other Spring Suitstyle—which are both individual and exclusive, priced at

See the New "Quaker" Dresses

smart styles. Be sure to see "Quaker" Dress which is extreme in its simplicity and shows a very full skirt; choice of navy, plum, green or black; sizes

#### Everything New for Spring in Our Girls' Specialty Shop

In our Specialty Shop devoted to the Dress Needs of Girls of 6 to 16 years (intermediate), you will find featured some new Gingham Dresses in the guimpe, smocked and coat models Choice of any combinations of solid colors and stripes or plaids in pink, blue, green, brown and tan. Prices \$1.45 to \$5.50

Attractive Gingham Dresses, \$1 One good line of Gingham Dresses especially suitable for school wear, is offered in a large variety of colors and styles, and in sizes 6 to 14 years. These were all new this week.

The New Topcoats for Girls We are making a very representative showing of Girls' new Spring Topcoats of covert cloth, cheviot, serge, golfine and Shepherd checks, in navy, Copenhagen, rose color, green, gray, tan and black-and-white checks; sizes 6 to 16 years (intermediate). Prices \$7.50 to \$22.50

Girls' Dresses at Reduced Prices We have about 50 Misses' Middy, Straight-Belted and Peter Thom son-style Dresses, in sizes 6 to 16 years—which have become slightly soiled or mussed from display and handling, but which can be laundered. These are really \$3.90 to \$8.75

\$1.35 to \$3.95

Third Floor.

values. Sale prices, while they last,

#### Sorosis Shoes Are the Best for Children to Wear

Not only are our Sorosis Shoes for Children made in the very best manner, but they are also particularly designed to permit the perfect foot-development of the growing child. If your children will wear ONLY Sorosis Shoes their feet

will develop in perfect symmetry and strength. We have children's Sorosis Shoes of gunmetal calf, patent leather with cloth or kid tops, tan calf, white canvas and white buckskin, priced as follows:

Sizes 5 to 8, the pair \$2.00 and \$2.50 Sizes 81/2 to 11, the pair

\$2.50 and \$3.00 \$3.00 and \$3.50 Sizes 21/2 to 6, the pair \$3.50 to \$5.00 Second Floor

### Our Boys' Clothing Shop Is Now Showing New Apparel for Spring



match—sizes 3 to 10 years. One of these outfits will keep your boy

Here are a number of offerings from our Boys' Clothing and Furnishing Shop which cannot help but prove of interest to many parents who are ready to buy new apparel for their boys.

The New "Rough-It" Suits Our first shipment of Boys' "Rough It" Suits in the new Spring models has just been received. They are better values than ever, and there is a good selection of materials for choice—every Suit is sewed throughout with silk and has two pairs of knickerbockers. A remarkable value at \$5.00

Other Suits for Boys Boys' Norfolk Suits of all-wool material are shown in a good variety of materials and patterns; some with two pairs of knickerbockers and full lined; sizes 7 to 17 years. Prices

88.50 to \$15

We have secured a manufacturer's sample A COMBINATION SHOWER-BATH

lines of New Spring Suits in all colors and sizes 2½ to 10 years. They have become soiled and mussed from handling and display, but a trip to the tub will make them as good as new. cially priced at \$2.65, \$3 and \$3.50

Boys' Mackinaw Outfits New S. V. B. Blouses We have just received our first Spring shipment of Boys' S. V. B. Tapeless Blouses, in the new pat-terns and colors—all sizes. Price Boys' Mackinaw Outfits, consisting of Coat, Hat and Leggins to

Boys' Furnishings We also have ready the new Spring Cloth and Felt Hats for Boys, together with an excellent Odd Mackinaw Coats We have an odd lot of Boys Mackinaw Coats-all sizes 7 to 18 years, except 10, 12 and 13.

Boys' Raincoats

Boys' Raincoats in black and
tan are priced \$2.65 and \$5

Boys' Overcoats and Reefers ing included-at \$1.35 and \$1.75 Boys' Overcoats and Reefers of chinehilla and other materials— broken sizes—are priced at \$4.75 \$7.75 and \$9.75

### Men's Overcoat Sale Extraordinary -Every Coat Brand New and Greatly Underpriced

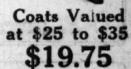


of them have velvet collars, as well as an extra collar made from selfmaterial, which we will put on, if They are Balmaroon models with setin and Raglan sleeves and many are rain-proofed. Choice is offered of tan, gray, brown, olive green and dark blue

yokes and sleeve-linings and are made in knee-length. The light-weight coats are conservative and English models, while the heavier garments are in the single and double-breasted form-fitting or loose styles; some silk-lined throughout, others quarter-lined.

mixtures. Many have imported silk

We have divided this purchase into two lots-Choice while they last



#### \$14.75 Shaving Accessories for Men

Every man who shaves bimself will be interested in these items from our Cutlery Shop.

Coats Valued

at \$18 to \$25

A "Stag" Sharpener will hone and strop your old safety is all you need to know about a glove." razor blades until they are equal to new ones-either the single or double-edge style. Complete with hone and strop \$1.00

"Twinplex" Stroppers are for sharpening Gillette Safety Razor Blades only-sold on 30 days' trial. White's, Mennen's and Johnson's

Shaving Creams in sanitary tubes. "Rubberset" Shaving Brushes-

guaranteed—are priced at 35c, 50c, \$1.00 to \$6.00 We carry at all times a complete supply of blades for all makes of Safety Razors.

#### New Neckwear at 25c and 50c

First Floor.

To the discriminating woman of refined taste. who is desirous of securing the best Neckwear to be had at 25c and 50c we offer a very complete assortment of absolutely new styles in Collars, Collar and Cuff Sets, Vestees, Guimpes, Middy Ties and Windsors.

Nowhere will you find better val-25e and 50e First Floor.



Unequalled For Invigorating Body Massage and Shampoo. Stimulates circulation. Keeps the skin clear and healthy. Never becomes unsan-tary. Five feet extra quality rubber tub-

These brushes are being demonstrated on the First Floor and are also on sale in our Housefurnishing

#### Men's Sample Gloves of High Grade at Exceedingly Low Prices

Any man needing new Kid Gloves should not fail to attend this sale of 3000 pairs from two of the world's best known English makers. One of these is Dent's and the other, we have agreed not to mention in our advertisements. "It's a-

They are all samples and we have divided them into two lots for this sale.

In the first lot you will find the regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 Kid Gloves.
Sale price

\$1

In the second lot you will find the regular \$1.65 to \$2.25 Kid Gloves. Sale price

\$1

\$1.25

We have a number of pairs of Fleece-lined, Fur-lined and Automobile Gauntlet Gloves, which we are offering, while they last, at about half-price.

First Floor, Ninth Street.

#### Men's Shoes in the Newest Lasts -Best Values Ever Offered at \$5

Tomorrow-we will offer the men of Saint Louis the best Shoes at \$5.00 that it has ever been our good fortune to secure, owing to a special purchase we have just made at a price that is far below the regular wholesale price. These Shoes are of very high grade

and are made of Tan Calf, Black Calf, and soft, comfort-giving, very durable Kangaroo Leather in five of the best and newest models. There is the narrow-toe English last for men and young men who want up-to-the-minute styles, and

the medium-round toe for the man of conservative taste These Shoes will be placed on sale morrow morning and are specia values at

Stationery Special -18c a Package We shall place on sale-to-

derful values in Linen-finished Writing Paper we have ever We have only been able to procure a limited quantity of this paper and will offer it, while it lasts, at the ridicu-

morrow-one of the most won-

lously low price of 18c a Package of 100 Sheets Envelopes to match, 8c s Package.

First Floor. Vandervoort's 'Special" Assorted Chocolates on Sale Saturday at

30c a Pound

Sale of Used Player-Pianos We have a limited number

ased Player-pianos—taken in ex-change for other instruments and put in first-class condition—which we offer at the following low rices and on convenient ter

1 Henderson (88-note) #295 1 Vandervort (88-note) #300 1 Newton (88-note) #365 1 J. C. Fischer (88-note) #595 Also a number of used Upright Pianos which are specially priced apwards from

Sixth Floor. A Valentine Gift of a Beautiful and a Box of

Corsage Bouquet Huyler's Chocolates for \$3 Floral Shop, Base

med From Pre



WOMEN'S C \$4.00



COATS Assorted styles; sizes 2 to 14 years; special

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SOAP SPECIAL 3 for 10c

2d FI. MEN'S \$2 PANTS, 83c BOYS' \$3 SUITS,

3 & S4 Walk-Over Shoes S/ many other well-known high-grade Shoes; all sizes

but not all sizes of each



Men's \$4 Beacon Shoes

And many other high-grade branded Shoes, in gunmetal, patent calf and kidskin; in all the wanted lasts; button, Blucher or lace; all sizes in this lot, but not all sizes of each make; at (Main

Silk Shirts

Beautiful silk striped bosoms, with perfectly matched bodies, French cuffs, neckband style, in all sizes, with a large variety of man-

SALOU GRAY KID BOOTS, \$2.95

Sample Hats MEN'S \$1 HATS, 50c

ple Hats, in all

COATS

Men's 39c Underwear Fleeced Shirts

Boston

\$1.00 CORSETS 25¢ 15c

MALL BRANDS OF SEWING MACHINES, 75c A WEEK HARRING

Train Service Resumed

Floods have subsided and trains on the

main line are now running on regular schedules with the exception of The Sunshine Special, which will resume regular service from all terminals Saturday,

Leave St. Louis Union Station 9:05 A. M .- Train No. 3, for Arkansas and Texas-Little Rock, Dallas, Ft. Worth, El Paso, Houston, Galveston, Austin, San Antonio, Laredo and intermediate points.

8:40 P. M .- Train No. 5, for Memphis, Little Rock, Hot Springs, Dallas, Ft. Worth, El Paso, Houston, Galveston, Austin, San Antonio, Laredo and intermediate points.

Illinois Division to Chester, Gorham, Cairo and intermediate points.

Belmont Branch to Charleston, Belmont and intermediate points.

Cairo Branch, Cairo to Poplar Bluff.

Daily, beginning Saturday, the 12th. 6:25 P. M .- THE SUNSHINE SPECIAL, handsome, all-steel, de Luxe Train to Texas-Dallas, Ft. Worth, Houston, Galveston, Austin, San Antonio and important inter-

mediate points. Tickets, reservations and any information at City Ticket Office, Seventh and Olive

J. M. GRIFFIN, G. A. P. D.



tions. Some, however, have adopted the opposite standpoint and subjected merchantmen of the hallneutrality rules effective in the case

"III.—In the course of the war the arming of British merchantment was Numerous cases came to light from the which British merchantmen not only offered armed resistance to German warships, but on their own part, pro-ceeded without further ado to attack hem, in which attacks they frequently

"A compendium of such cases is given appendix four, which, from the nature of the case, can comprise only a part of the attacks actually made. The ompendium also shows that the de-ribed procedure was not limited to Enlish merchantmen, but was imitated h erchantmen of England's allies.

"The explanation of the described pro-edure of armed English merchantmen s contained in confidential instruction of the British Admiralty, which are ph tographically reproduced in appendi forces upon a captured ship. These in cructions regulate in detail attacks English merchantmen upon German sub marines. They contain precise regula-tions concerning the reception, treatgun crews taken over from merchant ships, who, for example, must not wear uniforms in neutral harbors, and hence

"Above all, however, it is made manifest therefrom that armed ships do not wait for any action of German submarines, under the laws of the sea, but are to attack them without further ado. In this regard the following regulations are especially instructive:

"Obligated to Open Fire," "(A) The rules for use of merchant ships which are armed for defense puroses (appendices five and six) declare article (battle) under section four, that 'it is not advisable to open fire at a greater distance than 800 yards unless he enemy has already opened fire.' in principle, obligated to open fire with-out regard to the conduct of the sub-

"(B) The 'advices concerning sub "(B) The 'advices concerning sub-marines, issued for ships that are armed for defense purposes' (Appendices 9 and 10), prescribe under section three, If a submarine is obviously pursuing a ship by day, and it is evident to the ship's by day, and it is evident to the ship's master that she has hostile intentions the ship pursued shall open fire in self-defense, notwithstanding that she (submarine) may not have committed any definite hostile act, such as firing a gun

"This also shows the simple appear nerchantman suffices as the occasion or an armed attack.

"In all these orders, which do no simply confine themselves to the naval varfare zone around England, but are alimted in their sphere of application ompare for Mediterranean, appendix (2), the greatest emphasis is laid on eeping them secret, and obviously with he purpose of keeping hidden from nemy as well as neutral the conduct f merchant ships, which is opposed to iternational laws and the British as rances (appendix 2).

"Thus it is rendered clear that arme inglish merchant ships have official mission treacherously to attack Ger nan submarines everywhere, when they come near them; that is, to wage war against them unscrupulously. Inasmuch England's rules for naval warfare are taken over by her allies as a matter course, it must be considered that oof has also been adduced with respect to armed merchant ships of the other

"IV. (1) Under the circumstances aderchant ships which are armed with guns have no right longer to be considered as peaceful merchant ships. The German sea forces will, therefore, after a short period designed to protect the rights of neutrals, receive an order that they can warn their subjects from further entrusting their persons or property armed merchant ships of the Powers at war with the German empire."
Dr. Alfred Zimmerman, Undersecre-

tary of Foreign Affairs, in giving out he memerandum, said. "We believe we can meet Secretary Lansing's ideas concerning submarine

A dispatch from Vienna says: "The Vienna Foreign Office has handed a memorandum to the neutral diplomats, which is almost identical with the German note concerning the future treat-ment of armed merchantmen."

The Germania commenting on the Government's announcement that it intends to treat armed merchantmen as warships, declares that it places England in a pillory before the world, and con-

"The manner in which England has been unmasked by the publication of the German memorandum is more striking than anything else hitherto made known. The British method of warfare has been exposed as dissimulation, as treacherous

to her enemies and to neutrals." The Germania asserts the course decided upon by Germany represents her inescapable duty which must lead to a sharpening of naval warfare. Responsi-bility for developments, it contends, will rest on the British Government alone.

12e Oakes Delicious Coffee Cake, 12e. Oakes Peanut Bar 17c lb. 512 Locust.

REPORTERS SCOOPED BY A GIRL

None Knew She Announced Engage ment at Luncheon in Their Quarters.
Reporters at the courthouse learned today how they had been scooped last Saturday in their own bailiwick when they gave up their quarters to the young women employes for a luncheon.

They discovered the luncheon was given for Miss Adeline S. Anderson of 2044 Adelaide avenue, daughter of State Senator Peter Anderson, who is a stenog-rapher in the office of the Clerk of the rapner in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court and was for the purpose of announcing her engagement to John L. Smyth of 1485 Clara avenue. Smyth is a son of a city detective and is employed by Anderson, who is a contractor. The marriage will take place next

February Is Cupid's Month. Give your sweetheart a Diamond Ring for a valentine. You have eight months to pay at Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st.

The Last Day—Tomorrow

TO SEE THE WORKING MODEL OF THE DARDANELLES Do not miss this wonderful opportunity. You will regret not having seen it, as this is one of the most instructive exhibits. Lectures hourly. 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Against the Kising Market This Great Sale Continues!

Few men really know the seriousness of the woolen market. Each day as the scarcity becomes more pronounced, prices on clothing are forced upward. You will ask, "Why don't you hold your clothing for the advances?" - Our answer, "We are not speculators; for over 40 years we have been merchants here, we buy and sell, and above all else, protect our trade as far as is within our power." We say come here tomorrow, men-a few weeks hence you will thank us for this advice.

Final Choice - of - the House Sale!

The Overcoat Opportunity of the Season Velvet collars and selfmaterial collars, Overcoats of cheviots, cassimeres, meltons, English tweeds, chinchillas, Kerseys and

fancy mixtures, in threequarter or full-length



Fur-Lined Overcoats, Fur Collar Coats and Incom-

ing Spring Suits Alone

salesmen, extra space, extra attention if this can be possible. In other words, our men are here to show you the best. We do not hold back

Tomorrow

the black and blues just because they are staple, nor are we holding back the \$22.50 and \$25.00 Overcoats and Suits just because their sale entails a loss.



Garments for all size men, plenty of big sizes.

The Suit Opportunity That Will Soon Be Impossible

Suits of all-wool silk worsteds, all-wool cassimeres, all-wool blue serges, all-wool fancy striped serges, all-wool Scotch mixtures, all-wool fancy club checks and allwool fancy unfinished black



leading makers of New York, Chicago, Rochester and Baltimore, and include the "L System", Michael Stearn, Admiration System, Artmore, Wilton System, Hamberger Bros., and many others whose names we cannot mention. Just look for the labels.

All Sales Final-Small Charges Alterations

Suits, \$7.50

Fine all-wool cheviots and blue serges, in sizes from 7 to 17 years, rich nobby fancy mixtures, plaids, and plain blues, styles with stitched-on belts, patch pockets, with 2 pairs full-cut peg-top knickerbockers. This is \$7.50 an extra good value at \$7.50 this price.....

Sale of Boys' Suits and Overcoats at \$2.95

300 Boys' Knickerbocker 

to-Wear Out They Go Saturday

Regardless of the former prices of these fine Snits and Coats-values in this lot up to \$20.00.

We have placed one price on them for quick disposal Saturday. t may look ridiculous to sell these good garments at this price, many are like the incoming Spring Coats and Suits, but this is in keeping with our method of disposal of all Winter apparel. Sizes to fit misses and

Extra Special—Boys' Combination Basement Ready- New Middy Blouses, \$1



are regulation styles, all white or white with colored collars, all white with green er pink linen collars, the bigh school middy with the school colors embroiderey on the sleeve-pleated and ed middies with deep pockets, 

New Crepe de Chine and Tub Silk Blouses, \$1.98

Tub Silk Blouses, tailored styles, all the new shades and all white, or white with pretty color combinations, stripes, etc.; some trimmed with large pearl buttons, others fastened high at the neck with tiny buttons and loops. The crepe de chine Blouses are of good quality, in white or flesh, flat collars, deep marks. 

A Great Sale of

Women's and Children's Knit Underwear The Final Clearance of All Our Broken Lots and Sizes

Lots and Sizes

Lot 1—Women's 11 and 31.50 UnderwentBroken lots and sizes, mostly vests, tights and pants, a few union suits fine cottons, lisles, mercerized, wool and wool-mixed garments, in white ecru and gray color, garment.

Lot 2—Women's 50c, 75c and 85c
Union Suits—High and low necks, fine ribbed, white cotton and fleece lined; garments are in broken lots and sizes.

Lot 3—Women's 50c and 75c Swiss
Bibbed Vests—Broken lots and sizes, heavy weight, white cotton garment; high or low neck styles.

Lot 4—Women's and Children's 25c

1.07 4—Women's and Children's 25c to 50c Underwear—including vests, pants and union suits, medium and light weight, plain and ribbed fleeced garments, broken lots and sizes.

Men's Underwear to Go Saturday

These exceptional lots of Men's Underwear are the result of our grouping together all the remaining lots of odd sizes from our Winter stocks at prices far below their regular sell-

LOT 1—163 Men's Union Suits, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3.50 values—Mostly fashioned garments of fine cotton, mercerized and wool, including some Duo-fold Union Suits; colors are white, flesh and gray; broken lots and sizes; at....

LOT 2-388 Men's Duofold Undershirts and Drawers, \$2 and \$2.50 values—white and gray wool garments; medium and heavy weights; very good range of sizes, 30 to 42.....

LOT 3—211 Men's 50c to \$1 Undershirts—Including fleece lined, cotton, wool and wool mixed garments; medium and heavy weights; 25C Men's Hats



We have about 1500 bright desirable Hatscolors that will be worn right up into Spring; regular \$2 and \$3 Hats, samples. See them and be convinced, at

Saturday

Final Reductions Women's Coats & Suits



Final Disposal of

Children's & Juniors' Coats

What remains of our Children's and

Juniors' Coats, ages up to 16 years, will be divided into two lots for selling Sat-

These include the pretty models and styles of late Fall and Winter and will still be of good service for many months. 

Values up to \$7.50........\$2.95 One lot of Juniors' Suits; values up to \$15.00, Saturday .....

BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway. Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

Announcements Looked For immediately. Next Week-Reed and Stone to Support Kansas City Man.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 11.—Demoannouncement early next week that States District - Attorney both, will enter the contest for the Democratic nomination for Governor

Wilson was in Washington a day is understood among politicians that one of the real purposes of his visit

One dose Pape's Cold Compound gives relief from colds and grippe-No Quinine.

It is a positive fact that Pape's Cold Compound, taken every two hours, until three consecutive doses are taken, will end the Grippe and break up the most severe cold, either the head, chest, back, stomach or limbs

It promptly ends the most miserable headache, duliness, head aud nose stuffed up, feverishness, sneez-ing, sore throat, running of the nose, mucous catarrhal discharges, sore-ness, stiffness and rheumatic

Take this wonderful compound with knowledge that there is nothing else in the world which will cure your cold or end Grippe misery as promptly and without any other assistance or bad after-effect as a 25cent package of Pape's Cold Com-pound, which any druggist can sup-ply—it contains no quinine—be sure you get what you ask for—accept no substitute—belongs in every home. Tastes nice—acts gently.—ADV.

Saturday

Styles like these 4 and many others equally pretty.

of United States Senators Stone, and League for Governor, according to Reed, and politicians are confident a statement today by E, F. Jones, that he also will have the support of superintendent of the league, to a Post-

the important factions.

It has been learned from an apparently reliable source that Wilson of the State of the objections to candi-was ready to announce his candidacy dates. in St. Louis last Saturday that he intentions within a few days. The of the Public Service Commission.

They retain the same feeling toward him that they had in 1904. The Senators in casting about the State for a man to put forward as a candidate against the Jefferson City crowd have hit have been personal friends for years. nomination for Governor against William S. Cowherd, Wilson supported Major, although nearly all his close friends Col. William H. Phelps is against us.

and associates were Cowherd men. Reports that Frank Walsh of Kansa have further complicated Missouri poli-

cision. If both should become candi-dates a new alignment in Democratic circles is looked for. One up-State poli ician of prominence today predicted that if Walsh announces for the Senate and Folk for the governorship, Senator Walsh and Folk would be teammates against Reed and Wilson.

and retired without having been sub-jected to severe criticism. There has of Joseph T. Davis of St. Louis, but been some question as to his strength in St. Louis because he voted for subnission to the voters of the State the uestion of county unit.

His friends, however, point to his fight for home rule for St. Louis as an offset against his vote on the county unit. Wilson explained that in voting on county unit he voted in accordance with the views of his constituents, a majorit; of the counties in his district being

son in the race, Secretary of State Cor nellus Roach seems to be in the lead for Naval Academy dismissing 82 midsh the nomination for Governor, politiciar predict that with Folk and Wilson in the race the Roach candidacy would be

Anti-Saloon Forces Will Not Support in his studies, and for that reason Former Gov. Folk will not receive the marks.

BLOUSE AND SKIRT DAY IN OUR

Manufacturers' Outlet Sale

Several new lots, in both Blouses and Skirts were late in arriving. Reached

us just in time to get ready for Friday's selling, and we promise values out of

Charming New Spring Blouses at

Exclusive Spring Blouse Fashions at

Taffeta Silk Skirts-Special at

Exquisite new laces, crepe Georgette, crepe de chine and radium silks. Styles that are different, just evolved by the leading fashion experts.

Many are exact copies of the latest Paris blouses. Every correct shade,

trimming effect and style will be found in this group.

LO AUTO TWICE SPEEDS ACROSS the Major faction of the party. This Dispatch reporter. Jones said the Anti-would unite for him the leaders of all Saloon League would not support any not hesitate to inform the "dry" forces

when he learned of Folk's statement Jones said there would be no objection, so far as he knew, on the part of 2 o'clock this morning when a big white was giving the governorship serious the league to the candidacy of Attorney. nsideration and would announce his General Barker or Chairman Atkinson

Wilson trip to Washington followed "I believe that if Folk becomes a candidate Cornelius Roach will get the nom-Neither Stone nor Reed likes Folk. ination," Jones said. "The Anti-Saloo League could not support Folk over Barker, or Barker over Atkinson.

lodged a vote on any liquor question upon Wilson Gov. Major and Wilson there is nothing in his record to which we object. Atkinson comes from a very dry section of the State and he is an active church member. "We feel that not only Roach,

Both are from Carthage and Carthagenians always stand together. Col. City, who headed President Wilson's In- Phelps has never professed that he was with us, and from our knowledge of the come a candidate against Reed for the two men, we think they are so closely but the car continued south until it was connected that we expect to inform a those interested in our movement that was at the wheel and a woman shared Roach is not acceptable to us.

ideration to the candidacy of James A. able to see that the Rev. A. N. Lindsay f Clinton has any great strength. "On the Republican side we have an

nounced our opposition to the candidacy of Judge Henry Lamm, not so much Reed will use every effort to induce because of Lamm himself, but because Wilson to become a candidate, and that Otto Stifel and Jeptha D. Howe are his principal backers.
"In the race for the Democratic non

In State Senate Two Years.
Politicians generally believe Wilson would be a formidable candidate. He in a duty to tell the voters that Frank McAllister of Monroe County alserved two terms in the State Senate ways has opposed us. We are not friendly disposed toward the candidacy mebody else may get into that race.'

killed Edgar Watts, 18 years old, and Your credit is good with the largest Di mond and Watch credit house in the worl Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. Sixth shot Clark Moss, 18, students, in the

82 NAVAL CADETS DROPPED

olis Beard. WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.-Secreta Daniels today approved the recomme

Daniels said that he did not thin to graduate unless he could make

Tomorrow

All sizes from 34 to 44

Rich new materials-

beautiful Spring shades

Georgette Crepe Stripe Silk Shirtings and Crepe de Chine Silks. White, flesh, rose, bisque, coral, maize and beautiful color stripes—

beautiful color stripes— every one in a distinctive

new style; many striking new trimming designs, color contrasts and beautiful em-

broidered designs are utilized. You should see this

special display Saturday at \$2.95.

-more than 50 clever styles Fine Pussy Willow Silks

was accidental. His home is in Mayfield, Ky. He is 24 years old today. Mrs. Lena Logue, principal, and J. B. McCullum, superintendent of the Wagoner schools, knew there had been trou-

He says it was stolen from his pocket any midshipman should be a. ) wed the night before the tragedy. He identi 62 % per cent, the standard average boys had it and fired on him, one killing his classmate and in the scuffle he had refused to lower the passing support of the Missouri Anti-Saloon

#### DOCTOR SAYS COCKROACHES OVERRAN APARTMENT, WINS SUIT M'KINLEY BRIDGE, PAYS NO TOL

FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 11, 1916.

tor and Police: Shots Fall to

A police Sergeant and two patrolm

Kinley bridge. The policemen follower

at the toll gate told them that the ma

Fifteen minutes later, after the Ser

men attempted to catch the license num

er, but failed. The car turned sout

into Ninth street from Salisbury at such

high speed that the car skidded clear

take it, but in a few seconds it was

The policemen fired eight or nine shot

lost to view at Palm street. A man

the front seat with him. An order was

Dainty Valentines for You-Free.

Ask your grocer. He will give you

package of Valentine greetings

wrapped free with each 10c loaf of Mc

ATHLETIC INSTRUCTOR CHARGED

ormal Accusation Made by Anothe

Pupil, Als. Wounded-Teacher

MUSKOGEE, Ok., Feb. 11.-C. P. Mc-

arment, athletic director and instructor

hool, who is alleged to have shot and

hoolhouse basement yesterday, has

een charged with murder before a

ble between the athletic director and

students, McDarment carried a revolver.

Darment to Muskogee overland last night to escape threatened violence. Boys' Overcoats Given Away, \$1.

Men's heavy Overcoats, 2.75. Clean Sweep Sale. Globe, 7th and Franklin.—Adv.

WINCHESTER ARMS CO. EARNED

465 PER CENT IN PAST YEAR

Dividends of \$25 Paid in 1915 on \$100

Shares Which Recently Sold as

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Gross earnings

f \$20,309,085 and net earnings of \$4,652,-

094, equivalent to 465 per cent of its capitalization of \$1,000,000, are reported

by the Winchester Repeating Arms Cu.

Of its total business for the year \$11

\$8,500,000 foreign. The gross increase was more than one-third in excess of

500,000 represented domestic orders and

the preceding year. Dividends of 25 per cent were paid during 1915 and the stock. par value \$100, recently sold as high as \$3000 a share. It is reported that the

company contemplates an increase in capital of \$30,000,000. The annual report of the Atlas Powder

Co. for the year ending Dec. 31, 1915. shows gross sales of \$9,289,492, a gain of \$4,156,185. After payment of dividends

come for the year was equivalent to

L. & N. Ticket Office on 8th Street.

The advertisement of the L. & N. R.

R. announcing Mardi Gras excursion rates which appeared in the Post-Dis-

patch yesterday gave the location of

the L. & N. ticket office as 304 North

Broadway, which is to be their location

about Feb. 20. They are still located at he old address, 312 North Eighth.

Election Count Gives Them Majority

of Board, Which Includes Five

of Opposition.
The list of 11 directors elected by the

Wednesday Club Building Co., as made

known last night after the votes had been counted, snowed six names credit-

ed to the majority faction, headed by the company's acting president, Mrs. W W. Boyd, and five names of opposition

The directors representing the Boyd

Moore, Miss Marie Garesche, Mrs.

Frank P. Hays, Miss Antoinette Taylor

and Mrs. Henry Butler. Those of the other side are Mrs. W. E. Fischel, Mis

Emily Sproule, Mrs. E. C. Rowse, Mrs. Oliver H. Green and Mrs. Oscar Herf.

The club will elect officers in May and Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Halsey C.

Ives are being considered as candidates

Fox Tret Party Tonight

At Dreamland. Saxaphone-Banjo Orches tra. Spectators Welcome. Ladies free.

Seven Men Rescued From Schoone

for the presidency at that time.

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WEDNESDAY CLUB BUILDING

**BOYD FACTION CONTROLS** 

35.80 per cent on the common stock.

for the year ending Feb. 5.

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WITH MURDER OF STUDENT

be on the lookout for the car.

Kinney Butter-Nut Bread.

chine had sped by him at a rate

"about 100 miles an hour."

again going south.

bransford Lewis Moved and Jury De cides Against Owners of Build-ing Who Demanded \$1080 for

troop of cockroaches, described by Dr. Bransford Lewis as overrunning h were at Ninth and Salisbury streets at -a-month apartment in the Lindeil caused a jury in Judge Kinsey's cour today to render a verdict in Dr. Lewis favor in the suit instituted against hir by the Levering Investment Co., owners of the premises, for a year's rent, \$1080. Dr. Lewis signed a lease Oct. 1, 1912, which was fer one year, and which required him to give 30 days' notice, before the expiration of the lease, whether effort to head off the car, the toll colhe would renew it for another year The company alleged that such notice ector called to the policemen that the was not given, and hence, that, under

> Dr. Lewis' defense was that he gave company notice, to the effect that he would move out if the porch was not reened, and if the kitchen sink were not repaired in such a manner as to

its terms, the lease was automatically renewed for a year. The Lewisses

#### fects and Stot" in Seattle Corporations; Heirs-at-Law Residue.

The will of Henry Semple Ames, vice

EACH OF 4 NEPHEWS AND NIEGE

resident of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., who died Jan 17, was filed today for probate. He was unmarried and lived at 3824 Lindell boulevard. The will leaves \$1000 to each of three

nephews and a niece. These are Edgar Ames Turner: Henry Semple Cushman Robert A. Cushman and Marion Randolph Turner. To his brother, Edgar Ames, of Seattle, Wash, he leaves all his furniture, clothing, jewelry, personal effects, his interest in a yacht, and stock he owned in two Seattle corporation heirs-at-law, who are not named. The ames of heirs-at-law appearing on the those named in the will, are: Mrs. Luc; Ames Cushman and Ada Semple Tur value of the estate has been filed.

taking the blanks out of life's lot Science is giving a capital prize to everybody.

"Life seemed a blank to me so far as health is concerned until Tanlac made me feel like new," Mrs. Hettie new. Tanlac builds health and Gosnell of 2120 Clark avenue, St.

"For the past five years I suffered from a catarrhal condition of the system," Mrs. Gosnell explained. "I had kidney trouble and a severe at-Wagoner Justice. McDarment is in the tack of indigestion from which I Muskogee Jail. He says the shooting suffered all the time. My weight was decreasing-I was falling away. My nerves were all run down to the extent that I was a sick, worried

"Tanlac has done for me more than I expected, and my whole system seems to be on the mend. My appetite is normal, my food agrees with me, my kidneys feel one hunfied his weapon today, declaring the dred per cent better.

"I have taken only one bottle of Tanlac yet I feel like new. I strongshooting nimself. Moss has made a ly endorse Tanlac and recommend statement, charging the instructor with it to all who suffer from catarrhal every afternoon, and evenings, 7 to murder. Sheriff Wagner brought Mc- conditions and are 'run down.'" 9.—ADV. conditions and are 'run down.'"

Tanlac, a purely vegetable remedy which the sick must face. As Mrs Gosnell stated, it made her feel like new, so also it has made many other

run down men and women feel lik strength through the stomach, blood and nerves. Tanlac makes people fit for their jobs-the housewife' domestic tasks, the business man's, the mechanic's and laborer's, and the farmer's. Tanlac adds weight-weigh once a

week while taking it. Tanlac is being specially intro-duced in St. Louis by an expert at the main store of the Johnson-Enderle-Pauley Drug Co., 7th and St

Charles Sts. Tanlac may also be obtained at the other Johnson-Enderle-Pauley drug stores-6th and Chestnut, 8th and Pine, Bernays and Lillian, Broadway and Market, Grand One of the Tanlac representatives will be at the Olive and Grand store of Johnson-Enderle-Pauley Drug Co

Rubbers

"Waterproof" Shoes "Dri-Foot" "Viscol-Oil"

Gives Eagle Stamps Sixth and Franklin Open Saturday Until 10 P. M.

"Our Location Saves You Money" Arch Supports, \$1.25
Properly fitted by our expert, give instant relief to tired feet.
All sizes.

69c

FREE To every Boy or Little Man who makes a purchase of a pair of Shoes at this store we will present a handsome two-blade nickel-plated knife. KNIFE 25 STYLES OF BOYS' SHOES

# "Elk-Sole Shoes"

The most durable light-weight work shoe for men and the best wearing everyday shoe for boys manufactured. Made specially for us of soft "CHROME" leather uppers and

Men's black or tan, 6 to 11..... \$2.00 | Boys', .....\$1.69

"Schoolmate" Shoes

FOR BOYS netal, Button and Lace, with solid oak soles.

Sizes 1 to 6, \$1.59 KNIFE FREE

"Boys' Dress Shoes" Genuine calfskin button or lace, new round toe last, stylish and durable.

Sizes 1 to 51/2 \$2.00 Sizes 10 to 131/2

\$1.59 FREE KNIFE Men's English Walking Shoes For men who demand both style and comfort in their footwear. Black calf, lace, blind eyelets, hand-sewed soles; usual \$3.50 val-

ue, on special sale..... "Men's Dress Shoes" Button or lace, in vici kid, patent, or tan or dull calf on English lasts, welt soles; stylish and comfortable Shoes; our price for all styles-

Men's "Comfort" Shoes Lace or Congress Genuine vici kid or calfskin Handsewed....\$3.00

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# "Men's HEAVY Shoes"

Cannot be duplicated for less than \$2.50 to \$3.00. Genuine "Chrome" upper leather, with solid oak soles. Tip or plain toes, in tan or black. Our special price, \$7.19 all sizes, 6 to 11.....



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soaps or anything ell You can get this at

Simply moisten the

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500 Tailored Suits

25c Silk Stockings

Fiber Silk Stockings; double soles and toes; Men's 25c Sox

and toes, spliced heels, black, tan, white, hampagne and

39c Union Suits silk tape neck and arms, lace knees..... 236

\$1 Union Suits Men's cotton ribbed, Confleece-lined, medium weight, closed crotch; 016 New Leatherette

Hats Trimmed Free. Genuine Milan Hemp Shr en new smart shapes; black only.....

LOOK!

TELL MOTHER TO READ THESE SAVINGS: Boys' \$4.00 Fancy Norfolk Suits, §7

Boys' 75c Knickers \$5 (2 Pants) Suits

\$1 Corsets, 79c ood style, silk, trimmings, six s, six porters; 790

35c Drawers Good cambric, emb. Infants' 35c | Infants' 65c Heavy flannel-ette, dainty down, scal-lopededge; border, special, pink or blue. \$1.50 Kid Gloves French Kid; black Paris Point stitchings; all vizes; a

\$1.25 Angora Scarfs All Wool Angora fast colors, stripe and solid colors;

\$1.95 Many Extra Values for Women

Without a doubt the best shoe values of the year are offered to the women who attend this sale tomorrow; hundreds of styles to choose from; new toes and heels; button and lace; dull kid and cloth tops. In fact yen'll find just the style to suit your fancy and save about \( \frac{1}{2} \). We ask you to see these before your release these best are to the same and the same and the same about \( \frac{1}{2} \).

# TELEPHONE YOUR WANT AD

For the convenience of telephone subscribers the Post-Disp will receive want ads direct—and send bill later.

No advertisement taken for less than 10c per line—and no a taken for less than two lines.

Think what this means—when you need a cook, want to sell of the attic discards or to send a quick call for that lost at Phones: Olive or Central 6600.

If more convenient to leave it with your nearest druggist he phone it without extra charge.

Just tell the Post-Dispatch operator what you want. She write the ad for you and charge it to your account.

Don't stay consti bad, stomach Enjoy Ilfe! Liver bowels tonight,

\$4.95

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\$4 and \$5 Wool Poplin and lerge Skirts, in navy and black; special, Saturday.....

out of ordinary class; all sizes.

250 smart Taffeta Silk Skirts were in-

There are several smart styles, 2 shown

in sketch. Apron and eascade overdrape, pointed peplums, shirred tops, cartridge belt tops, belted tops, buttons, and many other clever style touches that take them

eluded in this belated shipment, and they

go in Saturday's sale.

THOMAS W. GARLAND-409-11-13 Broadway

N. J., early today. Capt. Pressey and the crew of seven men were taken off the burning vessel by the pilot boat New York and were brought ashore by the crew of the Seabright coast guard station.

'Nnght came upon us as we glided

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easily offer us shelter for the night

Tumble to Ground and Sleep.

"We did not take the time to put

RUSSIAN SCOUT TELLS OF

PERILOUS\_TRIP IN RIVER

Churning Under His Feet-Companion

Slept Through Part of Journey

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Busy Bee Candles in Valentines

Valentine Novelties, Appropriate design

LONDON, Feb. 11.-Brand Whit-

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**Kid Gloves** Angora Scarfs

\$1.95

Bargains

for Women

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cook, want to sell some all for that lost article.

RE-ELECTS ITS DIRECTORS

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y of the Relief and Prevention erculosis was held yesterday aft-at the City Club. Most of the enort showed that the annua

use the city and the Board ity for the care of tubercu ents. The average monthly ex s last year were about \$1600, as with \$2500 a month a few of persons were cared for. were \$31,173. The total expenditures

LIZABETH, N. J., Feb. 11.-Michael

BE CAREFUL IN USING SOAP ON YOUR HAIR hausted from our ten-hour trip, rowing all the time to the very mind of human endurance; and Ivan, my ous, as it dries the scalp and

"In the bright moonlight I described a little bight, well covered with trees, or the hair brittle. The best thing to use is just plain mulsified eccount oil, for it is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap, and beats the most expensive and apparently uninhabited. A fringe of thin-limbed trees shot discaps or anything else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole On the other side of the river, son ten miles downstream we saw the lights of Mutschew, where we hoped

to take breakfast next morning. and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an makes an indance of rich, creamy lather, anses thoroughly, and rinses out ly. The hair dries quickly and mly, and is soft, fresh looking, up a tent, nor even to prepare an ex selves in our fur mantles we dropped ght, fluffy, wavy, and easy to han-Besides, it loosens and takes spot where we had tied up our boat; and we required no hand to rock us ticle of dust, dirt and into the deep slumber into which we at once fell, forgetting Germans, mis

\$350

Lindeman

\$100

ook as part payment

of an Autopiano. Fine

BASY TERMS

"I awoke with a start. Was this an earthquake? The ground under me surely was rocking—creeping I should say. Terrified, I jumped to my feet. 'Ivan, Ivan!' I called. He had disappeared. I noticed that the moon was own it had been over my right shoulco. I no more saw the lights of Muts hew. Was it all a bad dream? But the ringe of trees surely was coming towards me. I looked again and again, ust to make sure. They were mov-

"I felt water licking at my feet—the spot where I had laid had literally evaporated; and in its place was a pool.
"For a moment I lifted my hand to my forehead, as if to verify my being awake; and possibly to brush away the ugly though of supervening insanity, of

which I was almost convinced.
"Yet I could think. I saw before my nind's eye my commander giving me my scouting order; I saw myself creeping close to the German lines. Then I remembered the hail of bullets that folrent; and how we baffled the cavalry that was following us on one bank while we rowed to the other, and thus escaped. I surely thought correctly.

River Churning Under Feet. "To interrupt my self-examination shoulder; others were pressing me from all sides; and suddenly trees, ground and myself swished into the river. The water seemed to be churned under my feet. Then all was quiet again; and I

nce more reached terra firma.
"Where was Ivan? I looked everythere for a distance of some 20 feet in the radius. Finally, in a puddle of water, not deep enough to cover his face, though, I found the man, soundly sleeping, as though he were ensconced in his feather bed in far-

See

Our

Windows

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STAPLE ALL-WOOL

SERGE SUITS

ARE BEING SWEPT AWAY

Blue Serge Suits 6:50

Blue Serge Suits 9.50

Blue Serge Suits \$13.50

\$11.50

\$10 ALL-WOOL

\$15 ALL-WOOL

Blue Serge Suits For Men and Young Men

For Men and Young Men

\$18 ALL-WOOL

off Moscow.
"I awakened him with some difficulty; more, I am sure, to settle my own doubts about my sanity, than with a view to helping him. "At first his manner convinced me

hat all was not right with me; for he picked out a dry spot and lay down once more, bidding me to do the same. But suddenly he jumped to his feet and exclaimed: What is this motion? I half forgot the ter-ror of our situation in the joy of being sound of mind; and in the exuberance of my glee I hugged Ivan, who could not, for a long time, grasp the import of my unusual actions.

"We were certainly moving downstream, for suddenly we caught a
glimpse of the Mutschew lights once

more. And so near!
"In the portion of the sky to our right we saw the first paling of

Separated by Arm of Water.
"Then a sudden shock, which took our feet from under us. We fell prostrate. Our bewilderment grew when we found ourselves separated, with a widening arm of water growing between us—Ivan on the left, I on the right. My section of ground was moving, his seemed to stand

stock still.
"Another shock, a third; and I was "A clump of trees detached itself right near my footing, and shot out

nto the stream. "The mystery was solved. How could I have forgotten? In my boy-hood days I had read about this. But

great Catherine, Czarina of all the Russias, some hunters were brought

Russias, some hunters were brought before her with a wonderful tale of a night adventure. And the Czarina, the very next day, set out to verify in person the details of what had been related to her.

"Between Prshedborsh and Tomathey act gently but thors," Mothers should give cross, billious or feverish children a Cascaret any time. They are the constant of the changes and children love them.—

Russias, some hunters were brought before her with a wonderful tale of a night adventure. And the Czarina, the very next day, set out to verify in person the details of what had been related to her.

"Between Prshedborsh and Tomasow she found the floating island of which the hunters had told. The island at that time was several miles long, somewhat egg-shaped, and filled the greater part of the changel. In the course of nearly 200

MISSOURI BOY RAISES 118

Oscar Linehart of New Hamburg State Champion, Tells How He Produced Banner Crop.

COLUMBIA, Md., Feb. 11.—Oscar Line

ON A FLOATING ISLAND hart of New Hamburg, Mo., is the cham pion corn raiser of the State. He raised 118 bushels on one acre at a total cost round rent, of \$38.57. The corn at 60 Camped on It at Night and Awoke to Find Soil ents a bushel was worth \$70.80 and the profit therefore was \$32.23. This is how he said he did it: "With

the help of the farm adviser. I picked out the very best seed. The land was a rich creek bottom which had been in red clover for two years and one year in corn. It was plowed in the fall in order to turn under the stalks, leaving hem to decay until planting time. In The following extraordinary ac- years it had made its way downcount of an adventure on a floating stream until it now practically occuthe spring I plowed it seven inches leep. In April I double-disked it both ways and double-harrowed it and then ragged it. I drilled the corn three "Scientists followed in the wake of feet and eight inches apart in rows with the St. Petersburg Novoe Vremya, the the Empress and discovered traces of its genesis. The Pilissa is subject "The first cultivation was a deep one to great floods and yearly, in May

out later ones were not so deep. The or June, miles of adjacent territor. down the swift Pilissa towards the are inundated. The river undermined, last one was with a one-horse five-shove Vistula into which it empties its red with its powerful current, a portion waters. Neither myself nor my complow. During the last two cultivations applied 125 pounds of commercial fer tilizer, spreading it in the middle of the rows and following it with the plow and the flood had loosened its edges mans were at Warka, 32 miles up- until at a given juncture the entire I also applied four loads of barnyard nanure. I went through my corn once mass detached itself and began its with the hoe in order to cut out the veeds that I could not get with the "I can only add that, being in close tracted the attention of some early

Boys' Overcoats Given Away, \$1. Men's heavy Overcoats, 2.75. Clean Sweet perilous position and afterwards re-Sale. Globe, 7th and Franklin.-Adv. eased me. We reached Warsaw that afternoon by train, our heads still

U. S. OFFICIALS ARE INDICTED

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 11 .-Twenty-seven indictments were re-turned today against William F gration Commissioner here, other im nigration officers, employes of the Pacific Mail Co., and a San Francisc custom house broker charging them with conspiracy to smuggle Chines

into the United States. The indictments followed an in vestigation by the grand jury into the discovery of 86 contraband Chinese on the liner Mongolia when that vessel arrived here Oct. 17, 1915, from

U. S. SOCIALISTS SUBMIT PLAN

Convene Neutral Nations and Open War-End Negotiations.
BERLIN, via London, Feb. 11.—The

American Socialist party has cabled negotiations to that end.

Henri H. Van Kel, the Socialist leader Herr Van Kel cabled in the upper chamber of the Dutch Parliament, proposing a simultaneous parliament, proposing a simultaneous resentatives at washington, proposed parliamentary peace agitation on the basis of evacuation of invaded territory, the liberation of oppressed nations, the removal of the political disabilities if the American action succeeds.



End. of. the . Season

Leather Banister Lace Shoes-formerly

Men's Tan Russia, Black Calf and Patent Leather Shoes, with gray and fawn cloth and buckskin tops, formerly \$7 to \$9. Also

OICE without reserve of our entire line of these celebrated \$3.95 CHOICE without reserve of our

\$2.65

Men's Staple Tan and Black Shoes and Men's Black Calf, Patent Leather and Tan Button and Lace Shoes, with gray and fawn cloth tops—formerly \$4 to \$6.50. Men's Black and Tan Lace Shoes, with

models-formerly \$4.

gray and fawn cloth tops-English and cus-

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1109 OLIVE ST.

This is more than a mere clearance sale. We are renovating the entire interior of our store—workmen demand that one floor at a time be cleared of all merchandise—we're crowded for room, and the clean-up now must be more rapid than ever—extraordinarily low prices have been applied to every garment in stock—great quantities of suits and pants, which can be had here at tremendous savings, are serviceable for

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BEING SWEPT Entire Stock of SEE THE PRICES! \$3.50 Pants \$4 .88 FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN See them Saturday—being swept way at the incomparable price of ... \$2.50 Pants \$4 \$5 Pants \$ \_\_\_\_.88 FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN See them Saturday—being swept away at the incomparable price of

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Don't stay constipated with breath

id, stomach sour or a cold.

Ife! Liven your liver and bowels tonight, and feel fine.

annual Lincoln day banquet o the Republican Central Committee of St. Louis will be given tomorrow evening at the Autenreith Rathskeller in Clay attend, including most of the Republican leaders of St. Louis.

The speakers will be former Judge Franklin Ferris, Cleveland A. Newton Edward Foristel, Judge Theodore W Hukriede of Warrenton, Congressman Jacob E. Meeker, Otto F. Stifel, Jacob L. Babler, chairman of the Republican State Committee, and Julius R. Noite.

#### To End Catarrhal Deafness and Head Noises

If you have Catarrhal Deafness er head noises go to your druggist and get 1 ounce of Parmint (double strength) and add to it ¼ pint of hot water and 4 ounces of granulated sugar. Take 1 tablespoonful four times a day.

This will often bring quick relief from the distressing head noises. Clogged nostrils should open, breathing become easy and the mucus stop dropping into the throat. It is easy to prepare, costs little and is pleasant to take. Anyone who has Catarrhal Deafness or head noises should give this prescription a trial.—ADV.

# LINCOLN DAY BANQUET PLANS DEFEAT OF ARMY IN GALICIA FORCED GENERAL RUSSIAN RETREAT

Czar's Policy of Fighting Withdrawals Foiled

25,000 German and Austrian casualties and prisoners, with a loss to themselves of less than half that amount.

The Germans who rushed on with the German Attempts at Decisive Battle Last Spring, Correspondent Says.

(Mr. Washburn, who has been with the Russian army practically from the beginning of the war, has written for the Post-Dispatch an analysis of all the Russian campaigns. This is the third article in the series and others will be printed from day to day.

ST. LOUIS POST DISPATCH

By STANLEY WASHBURN. Special Correspondent of the Post Dispatch.

PETROGRAD, Jan. 8.-In modern warfare, with its wide extended fronts, there develops in every theater of op-erations what might be called the keyone of the strategy therein. The in the whole line, though it may be that but a single army of many has been

& \$6 Spring Waists

aw to the Bukowina.

that its flank was dangerously uncov- bled. ered. It was instantly realized that to By extending its front to the nort

Retreat Was Strategic. Immediately after the Galician drive warts fell back in what might be called Lwow were great victories. a sympathetic movement. I was in this what the Germans advertised as a "Rus- on the San it was decided by the Russian rout."

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Washington.

units. All insisted this army was not sian sources, which naturally never min compelled by any local situation to retreat, but that had it been operating am inclined to accept it at par. without any connection with the line as a whole it could have advanced. It is taken during the retreat toward Tarno

Lippa, both of which were heralded in While the fourth army was changin; the German press as great Austro-Gerits front to an eastern position two of its corps alone accounted for more than

ran into the rear guards, and at every contact the Kussians, regardless of or-ders, broke loose and landed blow after blow on the Germans and Austrians.

Third Army Wiped Out. The third army, standing on the il practically wiped out and the whole Gacian line thrown into confusion. The ly wiped out, and its disaster was reone sector being broken and the one army being thrown back necessitated thanges in the whole front from War-by the dashing cavalry officer, Brussilov, that never before had been obliged Gen. Ewarts' army (the Fourth), which to retire, was caught half way through and been standing for months north of the passes of the Carpathians, and in he Vistula on the Nida River, found the disaster of its northern neighbor its with the retreat of its southern ally light flank was exposed and badly crum-

save the line the four corps of Ewarts' and pulling together at Przemysl it was must commence a retreat, which would able to check the momentum of the on-keep its flanking corps in touch with rushing Germans on the San. The cen the nearest corps of the army to its left. tral powers claimed the San battle was a pitched one, and that the following

The facts of the case were, scale results in the pulling out of the keystone of the arch and resulting chaos sians practically to give up Galicia for · I have been in all of Ewarts' Fourth the moment. The Germans and Aus This is what took place in Galicia. At Army Corps except one and have talked trians were receiving reinforcements he inception of the movement the three with officers and men from all of these hourly, and a definite stand at any oint meant a combat under co favorable to the Germans and an invitation to them to deliver a crushing

Ammunition Shortage Acute. come acute and certain Russian bat teries on the San at that time had less than 20 rounds of ammunition for each gun. Przemysl was not in a state of defense, as repairs on the works de-stroyed by the Austrians before the

not been completed. Holding Przemysł was like trying to hold a ruin, and when the Germani began to bring up their heavy guns the holding of the fortress was not ever considered by the Russian commanders Heavy reinforcements were not available to the Muscovites, while the whole railroad system of Germany was working overtime that the Galician drive

One in Germany at this time stated that for days the railroad lines of East-ern Germany were flooded with troops moving eastward and wounded coming back from Galicia. This witness state that for three consecutive days in which he had opportunity to make observa-tions, a double-headed train passed east ward every 15 minutes loaded to the roof with troops and munitions.

Russians in Fighting Retreat. The Russian information brought the same news. It was sound policy for the Russians to withdraw, fighting rear-guard action and inflicting heavy losses on the enemy without exposing their army to a crushing defeat. The Dunajec drive was the result of the rmous concentration of artillery. Neither on the San nor at any other point did the Germans have the opocrtunity to bring up any such mass of guns. As soon as their concentrations were begun, the Russians retired. The balance would come sooner or later, when the lengthened German lines and ould adjust the scales and bring the

Thus it was that the Russians held rzemysl and the San line for a while and took a large toll from the enemy, and just as they were in a position to be rushed evacuated it, only to make a second stand on the so-called Grodek ine, the scene of the Austrian defeat of the preceding September campaign.

Retire to New Defenses.

When the Germans had massed their formations and artillery for a crushing low on this line the Russians fell back on Lwow and after repeating their tactics before the Galician capital again retired to the Krasne line, where they remained for several months, having safely escaped the main German blow. In the meantime there had been two other armies to the east engaged in this novement. The Eleventh Army retired from its advanced Carpathian position from which it was threatening the Hun-garian plain, to the Dniester River, then to the Gnita Lippa position, and later to the Ztota Lippa and a little further east

This army was widely advertised as a ruined and routed organization. The commander told me himself that in the six weeks of his retreat his army had taken more than 56,000 prisoners, not to speak of the losses it inflicted in killed and wounded. That he lost heavily in probably true, but the loss he inflicted was without doubt greater than his

Officers Deny Bad Defeats. Army. I spent a week in this arm; during the last days of the retreat. Every man I talked with denied this arm ad been defeated locally and every offlicer I talked to stated emphatical that it could advance any day against its own immediate enemy but

It was forced to retreat to keep i uch with the Eleventh, which retreat ed to keep in touch with the Eighth the flank of which had been exposed by the destruction of the Third army

army advanced daily in the Bukowina theater of operations for eight or 10 days after the Germans were driving through in Western Galicia.

The news of the first week in January

rom the Russian front shows that the reports of the strength of this army, which has been bearing the brunt of the fighting on the recent Russian of-fensive, were not illfounded. From the this army it at once poured back into the theater of operations from which it was forced to retire last summer. The statements of the number of pr

CINCINNATI, Feb. 11.-Mrs. Bird too late in the war for a detailed dispol in early July from the scene of the court yesterday for a warrant for cussion of the tactics of Ewarts' re- fighting around the Gnita and Ztota arrest of J. M. Davis, principal The fourth article by Mr. Washburn on the Teutonic drives in Russia will appear soon. Busy Ree Bakery Special. Peach Melba Coffee Cakes, 20c each.

Highland School, for spanking he daughter, 15 years old. Mrs. Zai said her daughter, who had scarcely recovered from a recent illness, was bad! bruised about the limbs and body. Principal Davis said that Miss Za had been guilty of insubordination that he was compelled by the rules to administer the spanking which he die

SCHOOL GIRL, 15, IS SPANKED with the regulation paddle. He gave was beaten and robbed of the



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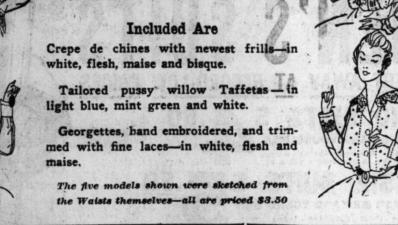
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Save almost half on Spring require-

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Having bought materials early in the season in anticipa-tion of their subsequent scarcity, we have now prepared

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proves it. 25c at all druggists. During the year 1915 the Post-Dispatch gained 3092 Real Estate and Farm Ads. It is the only St. Louis newspaper showing a gain. The others all lost.



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DOZENS upon dozens of different styles—prominently showing planning. Our buyer purchased these materials "before the advance in price." Then we copied the high-priced styles at very small cost—In this sale tomorrow you get the benefit of our hard earned efforts—you have choice of \$4.98, \$5.98, \$6.98 and \$7.50 Values for \$3.98.

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Long sleeve style—high necks—on sale all day at-

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THIS is the final reduction of the season—

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—and fitting with unusual style and grace—Overcoats that we have been selling at \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00—all in one lot at \$11.00. Truly—it will pay you to buy now for immediate and next Winter wear.

Men's & Young Men's | Men's & Young Men's

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Special—Overalls and Jumpers

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#### there has been an explosion in the SWITZERLAND TO PARTICIPATE Skoda armament factory in Bohemia are IN FORD PEACE CONFERENCE

ians Manufacturer Is Willing to Spend Several Millions.

BERNE, via Paris, Feb. 11 .- A meeting of 36 Swiss parliamentarians after hearing the report of Louis Lochner and Harry C. Evans, as delegates of the Ford peace expedition, decided un-animously to favor the participation of Switzerland in the neutral peac conference at Stockholm.

Lochner assured the meeting that Henry Ford had stated his willingness to spend several millions of dollars to promote the success of the confer-ence to which Lochner said all the noutral countries are sending repre-

A Swiss delegation, headed by National Councillor Scherrer-Fuelleman was appointed by the meeting.

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# TO PARISIANS IN DAYS OF STRESS

Municipal Pawnshop Lends Money at a Fair Rate of Interest on Almost Anything.

PARIS, Jan. 22.-Parisians call the nunicipal pawnshop, afectionately almost, "Ma Tante"-Auntie. The municipal pawnshop of Paris, which has branches all over the city, Joes not hide shamefacedly up back streets or in lonecorners. It welcomes everybody, great or small, in need of much or of little money. It lends large or small sums at a fair rate of interest, on alost everything or anything; in this

It is an Saturday that "Auntie" shows her brighter side. For Sunday follows Saturday afternoon, Parisians, who have been forced to have recourse to "Aunbeen forced to have recourse to Aun-tic's" help, withdraw many things as soon as they have received their week's wages.

It was a recent Saturday that hap-

piness was on the faces of the walting crowd, which sat expectant on the penches opposite "Auntie's" counters.
In the next room, where redeemed arvas struggling with a big bundle. It was bedding, and an old man waiting for his own parcel helped her to tie it into a black cloth.

"My husband has a fortnight's convalescent leave and he comes home tomorrow," she murmured, as she thanked him. "He would have missed his bed, Saturday ... and I am glad to have it."

Girl With a Clock. nawned that the shop contains the real s not very much comedy but here at wo girls in fits of laughter. The one ad evidently come to keep the other ompany, and they had brought a clock o pawn. It was a very ugly clock, a ck marble contraption adorned with filt warriors and leaves.

"What is the use of a clock?" said its owner, defiantly. "Is not the time ong enough like that?"
"Oh," said the other, "he will soon be

"He has promised to bring me soche helmet if he can," laughed her riend. Then her number was called, he clock traveled up to the counter and disappeared into the mysterious in-ner room behind the screen where the raluing is done.

"Your number will be called, and, at he same time, the amount we are pre-ared to give," said a clerk to the girl. Her friend remarked, "Let us hope hey will pay for it by weight." Presently from the room of mystery a voice was heard: "Fifteen francs." The iri went up to the cash desk for her oney. "I shall send him tobacco. franc note and a bottle of iodine," she aid to her friend. "And I." said the ner girl, "will send him a box of sarnes and a lock of your hair."

child with her. There were only two nen in the room, and nearly every roman had one or more children. One, viously a grandmother, had four, and tle girl clutched a shah You won't give him my dolly, grand'-ere?" the child kept on saying, "you 't give Anne-Marie to the gentle-

my tittle foolish one, no," said ne old lady, and patted the square arcel which was on the seat beside "These will be quite enough. Papa and we will get them for him again before he comes back." And the woman sighed. One wondered what these" were. Some of them were nes, undoubtedly, and the box ot heavy. The old woman and the ildren, hatless and aproned, all of hem, were evidently poor, but were

The pale woman in mourning had two old pistols, a sword and a picture in a avy gold frame. "Can you take the picture out, and let ne leave the frame only?" she whis-

"It is a good frame," said the kindly old man at the counter. There was ome whispering in the room of mystery behind. A face peeped out and was thing else, madam?" said the old clerk.

The woman fumbled in her dress, then slipped a thin gold chain off her neck, pushed it across the counter, and whispered, "The medal is of silver." There was more murring of voices in the room behind. The old clerk came out with a number. Presently the

voice from the valuing-room called out "An merci, Monsieur," said the won "You can release any part when you wish," said the cashier as he handed her the money. She nodded, wiped her

eyes, and hurried out. "The wife of an McKinney's Blue Ribbon. A superior Bread for those who have

Woman Carrying Child, Thrown From

Mrs. Alice Murphy, 29 years old, of 9-months-old daughter in her arms, starting of a Jefferson car from which she was alighting at Adams street last night. Her back was wrenched and she was hurt internally. The baby was not

Zeppelin Crew Is Decorated, LONDON, Feb. 11.—Reuter's Copen-hagen correspondent says that the Ger-man Emperor has bestowed the highest German military decoration, the Order pour Le Merite, on the Commander in Chief of the Zeppelin raiding squadron which recently attacked English towns. Iron crosses, it is added, have been distributed among the Zeppelin crews.

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# Entire Stock of Washington F. G. Co. Bought at 50c on the Dollar and Sold Accordingly

Throngs of men were here today availing themselves of the wonderful savings that were to be had in SHIRTS, COLLARS, HOSIERY, NECKWEAR and other furnishings. Only a limited few of the items are quoted.

Men's Union Suits \$1 Union Suits, light and heavy

weight, 63c.
\$1.50 and \$2 "Superior," 95c.
\$2 and \$2.50 all-wool Superior
and Cooper; light and heavy
weight, \$1.45.
Men's \$1 and \$1.50 Nainsook,

Shirts and Drawers 50c and 75c medium and heavy weight; garment, 35c 50c Balbriggan; garment, 35c. \$1 and \$1,25 heavy and light weight wool; garment, 65c.

25c Boston Garters 12c

Boston, Paris and New-port brands, satin pads, all colors.

\$1 & \$1.25 Shirts

at 68C Laundered and soft cuffs, negligee and pleated bosoms; Lion and Eclipse brands; plain white and fancy pat-terns.

\$1.50 and \$2 Shirts, soft and laundered cuffs, \$1.05. \$2.50 and \$3.00 Silk and Linen Shirts, \$1.45.

\$4.00 pure silk satin stripe Shirts, \$2.00.

85c Shirts, soft or laundered cuffs, 50c.

26c Interwoven & Holeproof Hosiery

17C Pr., Prs. 50C Widely known, standard grade, with guarantee.

Hosiery 15c Lisle Finish Hosiery, 9c. 85c Interwoven or Lisle Hose

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50c and 65c Muslin and Outing Vightshirts, 37c. \$1 Muslin and Outing Night-shirts, 63c. \$1 and \$1.25 Pajamas, 68c. \$1.50 and \$2 Pajamas, 98c.

Silk Neckwear

50e Four-in-Hands, 33c. \$1 and \$1.25 Four-in-Hands, 19c. 50e Bat Wing Ties, 33c. 25c and 35c Bat Wing Ties, 18c.

Men's Haudkerchiefs Men's 10e Handkerchiefs, 5e.

\$2 Perrin Gloves

Suede, cape, mocha and buck, silk lined and unlined, in gray, tan and black.

#### Collar and Cuff Sets, 48c

Fresh, new, advance Spring styles of French organdie, with Venice edges, also embroidered or with hemstitched hems.

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Crepe de chine, in ombre and plain colors, such as pink, blue, white, yellow, peach, green, rose, purple, lavender, brown, orange, turquoise, wistaria and other wanted colors.

Georgeite Crepe Collars, 48c

Five fetching new styles, plain or lace trimmed

Collar and Cuff Sets, 98c Crepe de chine, white and flesh color.

-Main floor.

689 Pairs of Misses' and Children's \$1.50, \$2, and \$2.25 Shoes at 95c

An event that will interest every woman in St. Louis-a Shoe Sale that is without precedent, planned for the very good purpose of getting more parents and more children acquainted with OUR NEW AND ENLARGED SHOE SECTION.

In the lot are Patent Shoes with kid or cloth tops, Gunmetal with kid tops, Vici Kid

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100, 19c. 69c and 75c Bristle Hair-brushes, 39c. 15c Orris Tooth Powder, 9c. 15c and 19c Japanese Tooth-

orushes, 10c. 25c Peroxide Vanishing Cream,

**Any Winter Suit or Coat** in the House at \$14.50

Garments That Formerly Were Priced at Up to \$45 Every garment an authentic style, many that will be suitable for early Spring wear.

Women's \$1.25 Washable Kid Gloves, \$1.00 Pair

Washable Kid Gloves, in medium weight stock, the new and very popular IVORY shade, with Paris point stitching. All sizes.

Boys' 5 & 6 Overcoats

All-wool chinchilla and handsome wool plaids for the little fellows of 21/2 to 9 years, also in long, swagger, convertible collar styles for the lads of 8 to 17—truly sensational values.

Boys' \$3.50 Suits With 2 Pairs Knickers

Blue twilled serge and fancy wool cassimeres, Norfolk coats, and 2 pairs knickers, made with belt loops, 6 to 16 sizes.

Boys' \$1 Knickers | Boys' \$1.50 Sweaters variety, every pa linen lined through-out, 6 to 16 sizes...

54c lars, 2 pockets 8 to 14 sizes. 88c

50c Caps keep ears and neck 33C

75c Blouses

22c

#### After-Inventory Clearing of

A remarkable dispersal of gingham, linen, poplin and pique Dresses, in striped and fancy plaid patterns and plain colors. Many styles. Sizes 6 to 14.

98c & \$1:45

48c

59c

Lingerie Dresses § 1.95, \$2.95 & \$3.95 Lingerie and Organdie Dresses eautifully trimmed with fine lace-nd dainty embroideries, som and embroidered. Sizes 6 to 14.

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Party Dresses

Ages 12 to 14. —Sec



SPECIAL YELLOV PRICE TICKETS

# Quarter of a

This momentous February Campaign gathers greater impetus as it progresses, & Saturday should see one of the busiest days that this busy store has enjoyed since this event was inaugurated. The special yellow price tickets exhibited in every one of our 125 sections point to chances that are irresistible.

The offerings specifically printed on this page strikingly emphasize what a wonderfully helpful event this really is, & why it's to the absolute interest of every St. Louisan to co-operate with us in our endeavor to gain a quarter of a million dollars in sales in February, 1916. Visit Famous-Barr Co., Saturday, if you want to see a great, commercial Moving Picture-a

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Famous-Barr Co.'s Second **Bird House** 

**Building Contest** Feb. 28th to March 4th

IN CASH PRIZES Contestants must register by tomorrow. Details of prizes & terms of contest can be obtained in our Sporting Goods Section, Sec-

In order that the contestants may understand how to go about their work, THE ST. LOUIS BIRD CLUB WILL PROVIDE FOR EN IN THE RECITAL HALL OF FAMOUS-DAY, FEBRUARY 12TH, 2:30 P. M.

MEN'S & YOUNG MEN'S \$3.50 & \$4 TROUSERS

A splendid example of the unusual value-giving that this February campaign presents. Trousers expertly tailored from fancy worsteds & all-wool cheviots & cassimeres, in medium or dark colors; pat-terns that will appeal to all tastes; plain or cuff bottoms; sizes 29 to 44 waist; all lengths.

IN THE FEBRUARY EXCESS VALUE-GIVING. WE OFFER

Boys' \$6.00 to \$8.00 Suits &



Overcoats—Saturday

A rich grouping for Saturday including sizes, in one style or another, from 2½ to 17. Little fellows' Suits in Russian, Sailor or Middy styles & the new Norfolk models for larger boys.

Overcoats in button-to-the-neck, shawl & convertible collar styles, dependable fabrics & service-giving patterns. Broken sizes, one or two garments of a kind, so early selection is advisable.

Boys' \$1.50 to \$2.50 Knickers, 90c

Several hundred pairs & a substantial saving goes with each pair. All-wool Cheviots & Cassimeres, in a limitless variety of wanted patterns. Sizes 5 to 17; cut full & roomy. Saturday, choice for 90c.

# MEN'S ODD SHIRTS

Originally \$1.50 to \$2

Many the best standard brands; plain or pleated styles; in patterns that will meet with instant approval; all sizes in one style or another. For brisk selling Satwe have clipped the price to 95c.

\$1 Silk Neckwear, 67c 100 dozen from which to select; of novelty silks, satin & brocade. Main Floor, Alsie 9

### F.-B. Co.'s Valentines

Monday is the day, so it is advisable to make your selections here tomorrow. In addition to many bright & witty cards, we are showing the real hit of the season, the Kewpie dolls in real Valentine dress; priced 65c, 75c, 95c to \$2.

Post Cards, Folders, cut-outs, stickers, etc. ic to 50c. Main Floor, Seventh Street

### MEN'S SHOES

IN THE FEBRUARY SALE Surprising savings on footwear from the best makers, in patterns right up to the

MEN'S \$4 SHOES for \$3.25

Newest English last; lace style; tan Russia or gunmetal calf; cloth or calf top; all sizes & widths.

MEN'S \$6 SHOES for \$4.35

Finest quality tan calf or black ivery calf; lace style; in the new Riveria last seal goat top; high-grade soles & uppers all sizes & widths.

MEN'S \$3 SHOES for \$2.65

gunmetal or tan; English last Goodyear welts; all sizes; A to D Second Floor

# **Famous-Barr Co.'s Great**

\$11 Clothing Sale which is breaking all our records from an attendance as well as from a value-

giving standpoint, begins its second useful week tomorrow with lines richly augmented by the timely arrival of 700 splendid Overcoats & 600 high-quality Suits-profitably purchased & rushed in by express. These have been added to our own superb stocks & will be ready for enthusiastic taking Saturday-

**GIVING YOU CHOICE OF THOUSANDS OF THIS FALL & WINTER'S MOST DESIRABLE** 

# 15 to \$2250 Suits & Overcoats

AT THE MUCH REDUCED PRICE OF ELEVEN DOLLARS

This twice-yearly sale, always a big success, is attracting the greatest throngs of economically inclined men that ever attended a clothing sale in this city. Its helpfulness is keenly felt by men who know & appreciate excess values, & many men are supplying their needs for months to come. It is a sale that brushes aside all competition in value-giving & can be of untold usefulness to Y-O-U.

Suits & Overcoats in broadest variety involving practically every style, fabric & pattern stamped with the seal of approval for service this Fall & Winter.

Every garment has passed our rigid censorship & bears our fullest endorsement for quality & highest standard, going to you with our usual guarantee for lasting service, the same as if the full & regular price was paid.

# The Suits

Come in an extravagant variety of fabrics to meet every individual taste -Scotch Cheviots, Tweeds, Cassimeres, Silk-Mixed Worsteds, Blue Serges & Novelty Materials in a world of effective patterns & color schemes. Conservative as well as extreme styles. The tailoring & general character of the Suits is of an unusually high order, such as you'd find in suits priced in this store of greater value-giving at \$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00 & \$22.50. In this sale, continuing Saturday, choice for \$11.00.



# The Overcoats

Large and better assortments in this one line alone than most stores carry in their complete stocks at the height of a season, insuring a pleasing choice to every one. Overcoats for everyday service or dress wear, including heavy double-breasted storm Ulsters & shawl-collar Coats, Chesterfield models, Balmaroon, convertible & motoring Coats of Scotch tweeds, friezes, meltons & fancy novelty Overcoatings. Skillfully tailored, even to the minutest detail. Overcoats rightfully worth \$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00, \$22.50; in this sale, choice for \$11.00.

Our Unsurpassed Misses' Clothes Store Calls Special Attention Saturday to the

AUNTY NEW SPRING SUITS, \$15 TO \$45



Surprisingly large & varied is the assortment revealing the season's most charming models—one as illustrated. Suits brimful of charm & youthful expression, in the correct new materials, patterns & color tones-sizes, 14, 16, 18 & 20. Specially featured Saturday \$15 & \$19.75 are the special values offered

Misses' Spring Coats, \$10, \$12.75 & \$16.75

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\$15, \$17.50 & \$19.75 Large & small novelty checks, medium & light-weight mixtures; the very thing for early Spring wear. Also the new chinchillas in plaids & checks. Sizes 14, 16 & 18. Beautifully made of taffetas, crepe de chine and serges; daintily trimmed. One

Girls' \$7.95 to \$12.50 Dresses, \$3.85 Sizes 6 & 8 only; of French serges, in Copen & navy; plaids, black & white checks, etc. Also French serge, intermediate dress, in sizes 12 & 14; in green, brown &

Girls' \$7.95 to \$10 Party Dresses, \$4.95 White net, silk & net combinations; chiffon & taffeta; white, pink & blue; slightly mussed. Sizes 6, 8 & 10.

\$2.95 Peter Thompson Model Dresses, \$2.25 1-piece pleated style with belt, of Kin-dergarten cloth in stripes, pink, blue & brown; also solid blue. Sizes 6 to 14. Third Floor

Street & Party Dresses,

Men's \$3 & \$4 DERBY & SOFT HATS

Samples & Factory "Seconds"

The Hat Section comes forward with this star feature in the February

Merchandising Campaign:
900 sample black Derbies, self-conforming, full stiff &

900 sample black Derbies, self-conforming, full' stiff & feather weight, the products of an Eastern maker, whose hats are standard at the retail price of \$3.00. All the 1916 Spring models, in a large variety of styles.

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Men's Suits Cleaned & Pressed-One-Day Service,

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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 11, 1916. -PART TWO.

Wrestlers Disagree As to Secret of Strength
"Eat!" says one. "Fast!" says another.
Other advise to choose from in NEXT SUNDAY'S POST-DISPATCH

Louis City Offices Will Be Closed Tomorrow, but Not Banks Nor Courts.

holiday in this State.

terfered with by the legal holiday will be closed. The county of-

United States District Judge Dyer adht celebrate his seventy-ninth birthhday. He excused the jurors and

#### JEFFERSON MEMORIAL BRIDGE IS PROPOSED IN OKLAHOMA

Part of Highway of the Jef-

MUSKOGEE, Ok., Feb. 11.-The route of the Jefferson highway through Ok-lahoma calls for a bridge across the anadian River, one of the most treach ous and hardest streams in the Southicksand of its bed, the low banks and the tremendous volume of water at

certain seasons of the year.

A location has been found where properties the seasons of the year. proposed to build a bridge, which ll be 100 feet above the normal water evel and extend 3000 feet between two iffs. A plan will be submitted to the tors of the Jefferson Highway Orsation to make this a memorial to to Thomas Jefferson, and to contributions from all over the

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The bridge would cost about \$250,000

# ADVOCATES OF GYMNASIUM IN FAIRGROUND PARK ARE HEARD BY BUDGET BOARD

Advantages of \$75,000 Structure Explained at Meeting in Mayor's Office-Improvements Suggested for Other Recreation Places.

Park and athletic enthusiasts had a the City Club, favored the gymnasium. veritable field day before the Budget

The three-story gymnasium planne by Park Commissioner Cunliff at Fair-ground Park, at a cost of \$75,000, was indorsed by most of the speakers. E. V. P. Schneiderhahn, representing the Taxpayers' Protective Federation, opposed the gymnasium on the ground that it was a luxury. He said the city on luxuries.

Brother Lawrence of Christian Broth sium was necessary and was not a lux ury, and that the taxpayers would draw handsome dividends on the investment in the form of healthy, useful boys and girls. John B. Edwards, representing grounds for negro children.

MONEY SAVED BY LEAVING

Cross State Line Into

Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 11.-It cost

railroad travelers from points in Kan-

State line from Kansas City, Kan., to

recent order of the Interstate Commercial

Oliver Richards, representing the Mu-nicipal Athletic Association, and Gen. E. J. Spencer, representing the Civic League, spoke in favor of an appropriathe appropriation.

Council, asked that benches be placed war refugee work. in Carondelet Park. H. A. Frank of the Carondelet Business Men's Associaion, asked that \$10,000 be appropriated for an athletic field there and \$25,000 be spent for bath and shelter houses. Oscar Leonard asked that an extra playumbus and Carr squares, so they might remain open until 11 p. m., instead of

closing at 8 p. m. priation be made for two additional play

# TRAIN FOR THE STREET CAR

Commission, permitting railroads in Careless Display of Booty Erings Middle West territory to increase their Arrest and Explains Thefts That Puzzled Police.

or to points beyond Kansas City, now buy tickets to Kansas City, Kan., or Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Feb. 22.-Rosedale, through which all the West-With the apprehension of five school girls and the recovery of articles valing the trains there, they pay 5 cents ued at several hundred dollars which skogee, McIntosh and Pittsburg nities propose to contribute \$100,000 plenty of time to ride to the Union States. ed success throughout the city for several months. The ringleaders of the alleged band are aged 14 and 15, respectively, while their three associates are still younger and attend grammar school.

Nearly every variety of wearing apparel was found in the loot, ranging from sweaters and clothing for of unusual value.

The children admit they made fre quent tours of stores, equipped with large bags, in walking past the bags. The work was carried on with the skill of the experienced thief, police aver, the little girls working in pairs, with one watching clerks and keeping them engaged by questions which suggested an intended purchase, while the other would seize the goods and drop them into the

Carelessness in displaying the articles about their homes is said to have caused suspicion and led to the detention of the girls. The names of the alleged offenders were not made public by the police because of

Grimm & Gorly's Valentine Specials." Carnations and Jonquils in Valentine Box, \$1.50. Violets in Heart-shaped Box, with arrows, \$2.50. Phone Olive 500, Cen-

#### BALDY RYAN COMES TO CITY. GIVES THE TAILORS A TREAT

Snuff Brown Ralment is Sartorial Vision, but Dimonds Are

John J. (Baldy) Ryan, of Detroit, forner St. Louis racehorse owner, saloon keeper and 5-per-cent-a-week get rich quick promoter, dropped into St. Louis yesterday afternoon and gave the tailors in convention at the Planters Hotel an opportunity to observe how a "gentleman" dresses. Ryan was without his usual array of diamonds, indicating either that gentlemen do not wear them in the afternoon, or that it has been a

long hard winter in Detroit.

Ryan wore a two-button snuff brown sack suit whose shade exactly matched his fedora hat and the cloth tops of his tan shoes. He did not register at the hotel, but was on exhibition in the lobby for several hours. He told a Post-Dispatch reporter he was stopping with relatives of his wife at 1214 Park avenue. "They tell me you could shoot a cannon in one of the downtown streets here at night and not hit anybody," said Ryan. "That's what comes from putting

Under present conditions Ryan does not contemplate resuming financial other activities in St. Louis. He says he is planning to buy large tracts of land n Cubs and raise cattle and alfalfa.

Preparedness Speaker Falls Dead. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 11.—Gen. Theo lore E. Wiedershein, 75 years old, a prominent financier and chairman of the Philadelphia branch of the National Serity League, fell dead after closing ar

# WOMAN ACCUSED OF PLUNDERING A **BELGIAN AID FUND**

Committed for Trial in London on Charge of Raising Supply Purchase Receipts.

Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch LONDON, Feb. 1.—Already( commit ted for trial upon charges of obtaining subscriptions towards the Italian X-Ray Motor-Ambulance Fund by false tion for the gymnasium. Park Com- pretenses, Margaret Robertson, 46 years missioner Cunliff has not yet asked for old, on appearing again in the dock at Mrs. Albert Cleaver of the Women's trial, on charges of forgery in Belgian

> The prosecutor said the defendant was charged with forging and uttering 15 receipts purporting to be receipts of tradesmen for goods supplied to the War Refugees Committee.

In October, 1914, Mrs. Robertson round attendant be employed at Co- living at Bootle, Lancashire, with her husband and daughter, her husband being a commercial traveler. She came to London and took a room, paying \$2.25, she went to the War Refugees Com nittee's depot in Aldwych, representing herself, said the prosecutor, to be the Hon. Mrs. Robertson, of independent means and position, and offering to beome a voluntary worker for the com-

Was an Energetic Worker. She showed extraordinary energy packing and unpacking goods, and either asked for nor received any reuneration. Her efforts and energy attracted the attention of Lady Emmott, chief of the clothing department, and she introduced her to Accounts Ofher money to buy clothing for refugees in the East End.

Mrs. Robertson attended Bourne's office daily to obtain cash for her pur-

chases. She bought clothing and boot for quite small amounts, obtaining stamped receipts from the dealers. was charged that she altered those re celpts to larger sums. In other cases, it was alleged, she bought nothing, but presented fictitious receipts and mis-appropriated the money she thus ob-

Her social position, said counse eemed to change then. On Jan. 28 she removed to the Waldorf Hotel and spent Miss Eergson Will Exercise Her money freely, giving dinners and living in expensive style. She engaged taxical men to drive her to theaters and about town and also to Brighton, Bogno Cheltenham and other places, the fare

She had been plundering the fund sub poor Belgian refugees, the prosecuto declared. Fifteen cases which he should deal with, he said, amounted to \$2499. Under High Pressure.

means had voluntarily undertaken work for the refugees, everyone was working at such high pressure to take care of pouring into England, the War Refuged Committee could hardly be blamed for lack of vigilance in the case of Mrs. Robertson, the prosecutor thought. been altered from \$23 to \$123, he said:

another from \$42 to \$142. Sourne said that between Dec. 1 and March 26 he paid Mrs. Robertson \$22,930.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.-The American Baptist Foreign Mission Society announced today the receipt of a cablegram stating that all missionaries in West China are safe.

LONDON, Feb. 11.—According to a wireless message from Vienna, the treasury office has decided to follow the precedent set by Germany and issue iron

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# **WILL ASK A MAN**

Leap Year Privilege Regard-

less of Criticism. ecial to the Post-Dispatch.

BOULDER, Colo., Feb. 12.-Before scribed by the charitable public for the long Miss Fredonia Bergson of Altona, ranch and other property, will have exercised her leap year privilege and chosen her husband. She made known her intention at a party which she gave at her father's home. Miss Bergson enter upon her search for a husband she has respected the wishes of her fasentimental attachment until she had though she has had many suitors. Miss cial favor.

> She became 18 years of age recently, is quite in keeping with her determina-

tion of character.
"The leap year privilege is usually re-"I intend to make it a fact. There is no reason why a young woman should not propose when she sees a man whom she believes would make her happy. "There will be nothing sly about my nethod, none of those tricks that are upposed to be so dear to the feminin

"When I find the man I want I shall propose to him unhesitatingly and I shall not weep if he does not care to

# may be, but that he will have to meas-"First of all. he will have to be a real

man," she asserted. "I don't care whether he is highly educated or not. Even though he has a college education, I shall not discard him for that if he fullfills my ideal in other ways. He must be big and masterful—no little.

But I don't want a bruiser, for I have two dear little dogs and he must be willing to be kind and loving toward them if he wants to have me ask him

to want to. He must like to live in the open. He must be able to manage a ranch. You know I'll own a large and the stone Age." The lecture will be under the approximation of the stone Age."

#### A Message to those who have savings accounts in the Mercantile Trust Company:

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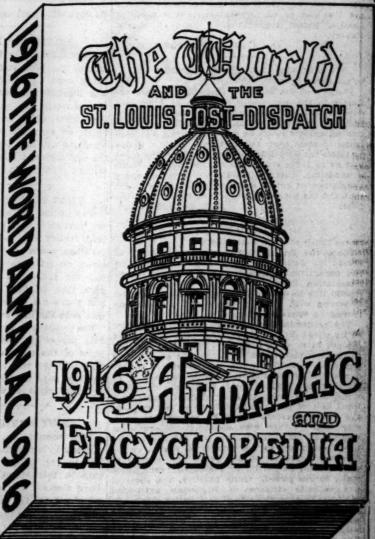
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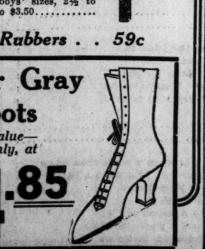
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#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Segregation Is Reactionary. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

February 29 the voters of St. Louis will decide the negro segregation question. How many of the permitted to live. It is the standing offer made by Ed How of Atcnithe younger voters, I wonder, know that race might be wise to surround it with a stockade and son for an authenticated instance in which a segregation is a relic of the old slavery days? fined to certain quarters and were also barred hildren were prohibited from playing on the we can drive them into the herds. public commons; and if they were permitted, they re usually chased off by white children, In in words, race prejudice reigned supreme.

I regret to say that in these 50 years that have apsed since the war, prejudice still lives. Today regation! The people that propose segregation say it would smooth all present difficulties between the races. Suffer yourselves not to believe On the contrary, it may cause hatred and disnot other means be found to settle this? ens of St. Louis, let us not be reactionary; let us be progressive. It's not the negroes' fault gators. that they're here. Their ancestors were brought here as slaves. We should not let race prejudice get the best of us. Therefore, in the name of triumph of American civilization!

AN AMERICAN SOCIALIST.

Florissant Av. Needs Attention.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. icials to the disgraceful condition of Florissan avenue, east of Goodfellow avenue, inside the city a mud road, which last Saturday and Sunay no vehicle could be driven through, the mud reach of even the wealthiest. The masculine o think the Street Department would be so care as to leave six blocks of mud street in such condition, east of Goodfellow avenue, where ple cannot get to and from their homes to get oal and the necessaries of life at this time of the OLD SUBSCRIBER.

The Flag Design. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

cept the design for a city flag, as selected by the committee representing the Pageant Drams hould like to offer a few suggestions as to what

as its worst fault, although this color rightly ce in it, since it appears largely in the flag in, under which St. Louis was at one time and. But the entire absence of red is also defect, this lively color appearing in the flags of the world, with but few exceptions, and in order to show that St. Louis is a loyal unit of the "good old U. S. A." all three of the national colors would be appropriate on a dity flag. Yellow may appropriately symbolize wealth, as Mr. Krondl says, but red has always nized as the sym royal purple being the symbol of nt, authority, or the legally to use power. Quite possibly, too, some of catholic citizens of Hibernian extraction ht take exceptions to such a lavish display of with no compensating exhibit of the colors in the flag of France are the ame as in that of the United States—red, white and blue, and the flag of Spain is red and yellow, tence some combination of these four colors—
red. white, blue and yellow, would most fitly
typify our city, which has been under French,
panish and American rule. F. M. BEHYMER.

dem for New City Flag.

aditor of the Post-Dispatch.

HOW SEGREGATION WORKS.

The Post-Dispatch has clearly stated its opposition to the proposed segregation ordinance on principle. We hold it to be a violation of American principles. We believe it to be a violation of fundamental rights of American citizenship and of constitutional law.

In order to enforce the segregation ordinance will be necessary to deprive a citizen of the o demonstrate that he and his family are

less of character or capacity, as unfit to live condemned the system. It has been the military near white citizens. It will result in an at-

The treatment of negro citizens is retrogresto race prejudice and the racial demarcation of defense of the nation. citizens. It makes a mockery of democracy and

From a practical standpoint the ordinance is its framers and supporters expect of it.

A block, as defined for the purposes of the ordinance, embraces both sides of a street to the rear of the lots thereon-to the alleysbetween cross streets. This if enforced will in the rear on white blocks. White and black blocks will adjoin on alleys which, in the view streets.

If the ordinance shall be adopted and the negroes are herded in blocks, will whites live in houses across the alleys? And if these are vacated by whites where will the segregation lines cease, unless house rows to the rear of black the trouble with all of us. Until in matters

in a defined section of the city; let us have a trial, is sounding brass. segregated district-a negro ghetto-outside of om all public services and amusements. Their we can herd citizens of a specified color or race

dinance is a fine of from \$10 to \$100. Fines for were used in the pursuit. The intelligent anithe great majority of negroes who are poor it rears its head in St. Louis in the guise of seg- mean imprisonment in the workhouse at hard obey the ordinance, the major part of the colored it! On the contrary, it may cause hatred and discord. I'll admit that difficulties occasionally arise between white and colored property-holders. But This consummation of segregation purpose doubtless will be hailed with delight by the segre-

What a proof of American progress! What

RELIEF FOR SUFFERING VIENNA.

Responsive as the Middle West is to the sufferings of European victims, no outpourings of sympathy need be expected over the new phase of going. war horrors reported from Vienna. Because of the shortage of rubber, a famine exists in suspenders, which have gone to a price out of the Viennese will find the plans and specifications of the old-fashioned Missouri gallus a tower of sustaining strength in this hour of need and peril.

THAT FOREST PARK TROLLEY LINE.

The United Railways' financial statement does not furnish it with much encouragement to build that trolley line across Forest Park. Its nei earnings, never very large after paying the interest on its huge mortgage indebtedness, were less for 1915 than for 1914. The cost of the park line, in fact, would practically wipe out last year's net balance and as a link in the one fare zone the line would add nothing to revenue

The company can make a better and more profitable use of its money in extending service to Certainly the city can make a better use of its splendid park than by giving it up to be used as bill. The outrage resulting from unnecessary bura trolley right of way.

RIGHT OF THE HELPLESS TO BEG.

Well meaning but mistaken representatives of organized charity challenge the right of the helpless to beg. They would either place all beggars in institutions or compel them to work They dismiss the plea of personal liberty, and would not ask the cripple or the blind as to their preference in the matter

The World of the Blind, a St. Louis periodical blished by the United Workers for the Blind in Missouri, answers this contention in its current issue. It has no sympathy with public begging but shows that, in the case of some blind person in St. Louis, begging is necessary for the simple reason that there is no employment for them. It cites actual cases in which blind persons have standing all that Mr. Leonard or anybody else may We want no new flag. Warm up to say to the contrary, no association for the blind flag, boys; it is good enough for every of land of this grand republic. employ even a third of the blind men and women

king alms on St. Louis streets." Post-Dispatch repeats that the city and we to suggest an emblem for their fing, and the Mayor and the Council—a crowbar and the blind. They should be made self-supporting into the vitals of the taxpayers prying ing wherever possible. Meanwhile, their right to ould take steps to provide for the crippled beg cannot be impugned. They cannot starve. And even with opportunity open to perform such

women can accomplish, they should not be coerced and shut up like criminals. Their personal lib erty is as dear to them as ours is to us.

THE GARRISON ISSUE.

Secretary Garrison's retirement is a serious loss to the Wilson Cabinet, which lacks strong men, but it may serve the country. It raises a vital isue of preparedness.

trolled, officered and disciplined reserve and against a state controlled and officered militia is unanswerable. It is sound logically and historically. It is buttressed by experience. The state controlled militia, as a means of national defense has proved a delusion and a snare from the be-The passage of the segregation ordinance would ginning of our history. Every man who has had esult in the branding of negro citizens, regard- to depend upon it and has suffered from it has

Among intelligent Americans there cannot b tempt to herd them in certain blocks where they two minds on this point. We need an adequate will be at the mercy of property owners and standing army and adequate reserves of citizen soldiery, controlled, officered and disciplined by the national authorities. We need in the end universal military training and sufficient trained sion, not progress. It emphasizes and contributes officers, with every man subject to call for the

bane of the nation.

The question which divides the President and Mr. Garrison is one of practicability. Mr. Garrifaulty. It will not thoroughly accomplish what President stand upon the continental army plan ment, but he thinks this end may be gained by result in making both sides of a street to the different plan. The continental army scheme in alleys black or white, but black blocks will abut condemned by many military experts as imprac-

ident must take a stand for the principle of segregation advocates, would be even more of control demanded by Mr. Garrison. If he objectionable than facing each other across does not and Congress fails to meet the crisis, all present effort in the direction of real army pre

The trouble with Congress is that it does not think nationally; it thinks locally and is continually preferring narrow State and local interests to broad national interests. This is of national concern, we think and act nationally and are willing to serve and make sacri-If we are to have segregation let us have fices for the nation as a whole, our talk of thorough segregation. Let us herd the negroes preparedness, military, commercial and indus-

WITHOUT MISSING A MEAL.

Very few, indeed. History tells us that in North- place guards on it. If the negroes refuse to live bloodhound ever assisted the cause of justice can ern cities, before the Civil War, free negroes were in the segregation district whip them into it. If be claimed by Jefferson City unless Mr. How the darkness of early breakfast time, hounds mals followed the trail for four miles and stopped under a tree near the Missouri Pacific bridge over Moreau River.

> singer, who was returned to prison in ample time for the noonday lunch.

> MORGAN & CO. AT ITS OLD TRICKS. . P. Morgan & Co. when it was forming rail-

> most one a week. other golden days have come. On the war orders that are making new crops of millionaires at an

In addition, it is milking the Interborough company of peace profits raised to a war basis. Some of the banking firm's gains from the utility which owns the transit facilities of New York and is now building expensive extensions to the subway system are these:

porough bonds at 93 % and selling them at or

Use of \$50,000,000 in Interborough deposits on which it pays 21/2 per cent interest, while the company pays it 5 per cent on the bonds

Two hundred and fifty thousand dollars

bonus for agreeing to provide the Interbor-ough with \$100,000,000, if needed, a sum afterward reduced to \$30,000,000, though no part of the bonus was paid back.

scandal, is accurately ranked with the Armstrong insurance inquiry. As the Interborough is in partnership with the city on a plan similar to Chicago's, the straphangers must ultimately foot the dens that must affect the quality of future service is the more intolerable because perpetuated in these days of advanced thought on utility finance and management.

WAR VISIONS FULFILLED.

War of the Worlds," he pictured crowds of refugees leaving the big cities and being pursued by Martian airships which slaughtered the helpless

Marie Lemos, Red Cross nurse, in her story of the flight from Scutari, in Saturday's Post Dispatch, says:

From Scutari we walked five days through sleet and snow, over detestable roads, along which the hunger-weakened Serbs died like

seroplanes bombarded the town where the nants of the Servian army were so crowded that they were unable to escape the bombs fany were killed and others were wounded.

shoots flames of fire 120 feet. Probably nothing that the human imagination

slight service as cripples and helpless men and spirit is unconquerable

Mr. Garrison's reasoning for a Federal con-ARMOR PLATE MONOPOLY

son stands upon his continental army as the only feasible reserve system. He insisted that the On the other hand, the President insists upon the open mind. He refuses to commit himsel irrevocably to a specific plan. Presumably he agrees with Mr. Garrison that the national defense forces must be controlled by the Federal Govern The issue must be met, soon or late. The Pres

paredness will come to naught.

hastily withdraws it. When it was discovered that Convict George Smithsinger, a St. Louis murderer, had escaped from the penitentiary in

Everybody remembers the velvet that went to

road and industrial combinations at the rate of alunprecedented rate, it gets it both coming and

Five million dollars from purchase of Inter-

Two hundred and fifty thousand dollars

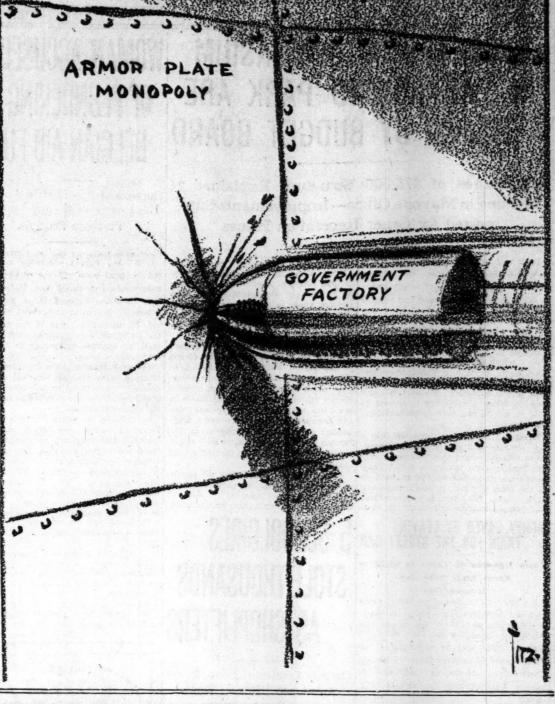
The Thompson inquiry, which disclosed the

When H. G. Wells wrote his romance, "The fugitives.

Reaching Durazza seven pursuing Austrian

In Wells' romance the invading Martians used what he described as a heat ray, which was projected against the enemy and burned everything up. The latest news from Petrograd says the Austrians are now using an apparatus which

can conceive in the way of murderous inventions will be unrealized in the present war. And yet men will continue to face everything. The human



### JUST A MINUTE

MR. ANTWINE ON BEATING WILSON.

HE Republicans haven't yet hit on any-

has looked like a certainty the last few weeks, in-

timates that he is doing very well where he is, and

Col. Roosevelt, who, probably, could grab it if he

wanted it, doesn't seem to have made up his mind

that it is worth grabbing. If Mr. 'Wilson hadn't

calmly made off with most of the Colonel's pre-

paredness thunder it might be different. As it is.

the Colonel can only try to say what the President

is saying in a different way. That is pretty poor

picking for a man like the Colonel. He has usually

enjoyed a free path and an untrammeled platform.

and to find himself sort of beating the drum in

"Mr. Wilson looks as if he had copped the bacon

and taken it home with him. If there is a bet he has

overlooked, I don't know what it can be. He moreover

has Congress with him, and what with ordering battle-

ships, building armor plate mills, recruiting men to the

army and navy, and mining the seacoasts, there isn't

any better recommendation left for Col. Roosevelt

than that he be permited to do the same thing. The

Colonel made his mistake in supposing that the Presi

dent is a pacifist. The President is too good a poli-

tician to be anything that isn't popular. He was a

pacifist, but when he saw which way things were

going he was the first man out of the peace band-

wagon, and he never stopped until he was driving the

war chariot. One takes his chances counting too much

upon a man like that. It was an unpardonable error

for Col. Roosevelt, who is exactly that kind of a man

himself. The difference between them is that the

President only knows what the people think, whereas

Col. Roosevelt knows what they are going to think,

IN SIGNS.

LADIES' & GENTS' PANTATORIUM.

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Jesus Ramos & Pablo Perez.

We eat you for \$3.50 a week.

No Jawbone Here.

Hole Diggers.

On a boarding house in Payetteville, Ark.:

There is no other marked difference."

In the Mexican settlement:

In Manila, P. I., over a bar:

Philippino slang for credit,

A few blocks west of the Union Station:

front of the Wilson tent is pretty hard luck.

body good who wants to run very much,"

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

SOME CURIOUS LETTER ADDRESSES. This interesting exhibit, contributed by a reader of Jest a Minute, is made up of old addresses on letters which went through the mails in 1856. Addresses have been simplified somewhat since then. ......

P. O. No. 9 Albany St. Boston. State of mass for michel Ryan tailor and if he do not live here i expect that the person who will live here will forward this letter to him. If they chance to know where he lives.

> New Haven Post office State of Connecticut No. 58. Brown St. For Elen. Rumford under care of mister allen and if the main (maine) Law folks up. there don't like the name of Rumford, i can't help it.

....... ......

To This Walsh. or if not there To the care of Jerrimiah O. Droyer No. 173 South St. South Troy, N. Y To be forwarded 1 To Mary Doherty

America For Thos Walsh : In Haste : America.

312-3rd ave. :

New York :

Mr. Post master keep this well. For every lines is going to tell How much I love my Bill Martell In Syracuse, N. Y.

: For Nevel Kelly, Degrau St. : next shanty to the River in the Rear : of the grave stone yard Brooklyn n. y

Direct this letter to 315 second floor Back Room for Kate Barry. Washington St. New York. In heast

. To the lady that wears a white cloak straw : Bonnet, trimmed with Blue wears a Blue veil-Brown or Striped dress No 10 Bleeker St. N. Y

The American girl who wants a place-329 sixth evenue, 2 flights up

ANSWERS TO QUE

R. S. V. P.—Cocoanut elli thick, pasty; heat liquefies it thick, pasty; heat liquefies it THANK YOU.—Large lips glycerite of tannin daily voloth. Never bite the lips of them together.

SKINNY.—You should use meal in place of soap where it are so dry. Soap takes out all ural oils and leaves the skin drawn. You can buy small it meal for very little, and it it troublesome to prepare at hom the hands in tepid water. Sha of the meal into the paims. It ince lather, which is very clean soon softens the roughest and skin. Where the hands are ver keep a cup of bran or sifted on the stand Wet it. BEAUTY CULTURE

HOME

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her drift farther and him. If he had spoken the first glamor of thaps—but he hadn'things just drifted.

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But then, again, Mi

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dear, big brother to me
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Marion, I mean just any chance at all?"

"I don't know, T on, "I like you-we

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Couldn't you do som for my sake, Tomm

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teasingly.

She had fallen bad

Tommy blurted "Why do you

INDIA INK.—To remove India hat has "hardened" on instrumerape gently with a knife-blad se toothbrush with soap lather the state of the second section of the second section in the CLEANSING,

use toothbrush with soap lates
ANXIOUS.—Indelible pencil
Soak the spots in hydrogen peror
make a paste of bleaching powe
water and vinegar, about equal;
CATHERYN.—To remove
from silk, dip a soft, clean cichloroform; rub spots quicht
lightly; repeat; dry with fresh,
dry cloth. It is said that the
monia, potash, magnesia, cha nonia, potash, magnesia, olk of egg will remove gr

silk.

S. M.—Diluted ammonia is said to move rain spots; sometimes there sponging with ether. One woman given up in despair after trying enthing to remove rain spots, until by a professional cleanser to treat spots by rubbing with the finer or an ivory paper cutter. The treat was a success.

or an ivory paper cutter. The tree was a success.

D. W. K.—Someone says: I see off what I could without tout the cloth and then saturated a cloth with chloroform and rugently. The gum soon rolled in fell away, leaving no trace of misfortune." Someone else Soak gum out of cloth with ale afterwards sponging with alcohold the country.

LAW POINTS.

W. S.—First flat must shove the sidewalk snow. As you as reader, how did you miss this rep edly stated fact?

edly stated fact?

B. B. B.—A will does not have be written by a lawyer to make valid under the act recently passered in the referring to law business.

W. B.—Under custom here, puchaser orders investigation of the and pays for same, and unless sall agreed to furnish certificate of the is not bound to do so. B. L. A.—By Illinois law (19) marriage is not permitted until a year after date of divorce der Violation of this law is punishaby one to three years' imprisonme and the marriage is declared to The party at fault in a divorce amust wait 2 years to marry.

DEADER Prosecution in Amb READER.—Prosecution in emb zlement is barred by limitation the years after crime is discovered amount exceeds \$30. If less than limitation is one year. If desarter not arrested within two years in expiration of enlistment, he is longer subject to detention. He is no pardon.

T. T.—Exempt from jury serv Women, undertakers T. T.—Exempt from jury series women, undertakers, embaines members of military and fire coal nies; those unable to read and writing ish; those suffering from ifirmities; clergymen, doctors, draists, apothecaries, attorneys at a ferry keepers, mill superintendar professors, teachers, navigators the Mississippi; men over 65 and under 21 years; railroad employ state and Federal office-hold drunkards, persons of ill-fame a vagrants; previous service as jury within the preceding year; foreign not exempt in criminal cases.

MISCELLANEOUS.

MISCELLANEOUS. L. P. S.—Genuine lard off ressed from lard.

HARDIMAN.—For missing brot er write Chief of Police, Oakland; the newspapers and Frisco R. R. Herhaps Salvation Army would in Be sure to inclose an envelopment of the policy of the pol stamped and bearing your address
EPPSTEIN,—Of Music Hall at the old Coliseum, 13th and OllFrank Galenne says that 8000 secould be placed in the arena, 4 seats in the down stairs and in the balcony, and 4000 chairs could placed in the aisles back of the seats, making a total of 18,244, of inal seating capacity of Music H 3517 seats; afterward reduced Savage opera by widening aisless seats and increasing boxes from the old of the seats and increasing boxes from the old of the seats and increasing boxes.

cheap brush and a little source y to transfer with turpentine. With blotter (so that ink will in Turn face of picture down on which you wish to transfer it entire surface quite hard with instrument, and the transfer plete. (This is excellent for practicing in coloring pictures, can get the pictures to color for nothing, and for transmitting de woork.)

AMBITION RELEASE.

lowest, the night high lost expensive plan. To loou might get a good tax ubject, setting yourself so a learn and define each w

"Then get me a seats and increasing boase to to 6.

FRED.—The conclusions of the Nay Court of Inquiry were announced President McKinley to be: (i) That I loss of the Maine was not in any report of fault or negligence on the possibility of the crew; (2) that ship was destroyed by the explosion submarine mine, which caused the tial explosion of two or more of forward magazines; (3) that no evidence of the proposition of the destruction of the liquid of the destruction of the liquid of the major of persons.

X. Y. Z.—At a leap year party, young men were made to trim in hats and sew aprons, prizes be given for the best. During the coof the evening little written possis were delivered and they accepted and declined according the inclination of the one received them. When the proposals were accepted the young ladies took the partners to supper and waited them. Invitation: "Miss Blank wis you to be her guest,—even Feb.——1912, at a leap year part See also Answers of Ja. 19.

CONSTANT.—New York City, cluding all boroughs, on July 1, 1 according to United States on bulletin, had 5,533,537. According to United States on bulletin, had 5,533,537. According to Health bulletin, for the settimated population of the population of London provided the population of London provided States of the longon provided States of the longon provided States of the FRED.-The conclusions of the M of Grundelwald is o perienced guide. 7 hidden from sight 1 snowfalls. A false clear of the needle own to the rocks her jesting words-

The Count to the OMMY had four early in the aff had fool's luc and he had been without the of that fact. Mar gaged in a flirtation alk turned to Tor ald the Count.

> "I guess he's a l WATCH SOR

cowl at me as if I

ecause swollen glanembranes often a cod liver oil in So peedily convert and healing, while orces to resist tube avert the weakenin usually follows.

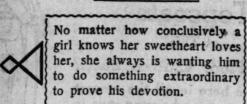
If any member of tender throat,

The Ancient Chrysan

THE chrysanthemum is the oldest cul-tivated flower in the world, and, though Japan's national emblem, was first developed in China. Confucius, who

lived approximately 500 years B. C., men-tioned it in his writings, and antique Chinese pottery in the British Museum is decorated with conventional designs

# Woman's Way



By Harold Carter.

brilliant moon, that the three returned

Tommy, in a state of exhaustion and

frostbite, was wrapped in blankets and

The Count, at his bedside, opened his

heart in indignation.
"It is monstrous," Mr. Griswold," he

exclaimed indignantly. "Had I known

-why, I should have told you the dan

gers. Love does not set tasks like that. She is worthless."

"Much obliged to you for saving my

"but I'll say good-by to you now."

THE Count, whose temper had be

soured by the receipt of an adverse decision from the court that after-

oon, on his return, looked at Tommy

thought. Then he shrugged his shoul-

Tommy lay silent until Marion cam

to him, resting her wet face on

"That's all right dear," answer

Recipes

sugar and water until sirup will thread.

the whites of eggs beaten stiff, then add cocoanut, vanila and nut meats. Spread

crackers with the mixture and bake in

Eggs With Onion Sauce-Rul

aspoons cream tartar, 1 rounding tea

on well-floured board and knead until

Baked Johnnaycake—Take 3 table-spoons of white meal, scald thoroughly with boiling water. When fully scalded

hot oven till delicately browned.

crackers; brown lightly in oven.

mopped walnut meats, crackers. Boil Etta so much.

sugar, 1/4 cup water, 3 marshmal

"You see, Marion, I under-

Tommy opened his eyes feebly

"A Big, Big Chance."

happy. For two years he had perhaps, in America?"

"He loves you, then? He knew you, perhaps, in America?"

"Yes, Tommy's a dear boy," said Marion Chester of the had seen to and during that time he had seen rion, penitently. "I believe he's going arift farther and farther from up Grundelwald to get me an edelweiss him. If he had spoken to her during the first glamor of their love perhaps—but he hadn't. Afterward hings just drifted. Sometimes they sere tacitly engaged and sometimes they sere tacitly engaged and sometimes they he asked.

he asked.

"I don't know; it would be just like him," said Marion, shrugging her shoulder, with her engaging frankness, you're so ordinary. There's about as much romance about you as about"—
The average American man," said frommy, sarcastically. "All right, Maronshaps some day I'll convince guide, and pointing up the mountain-

Sut then, again, Marion would say:
"I don't care for any of them, Tomy, dear, only you. You're like a
ar, big brother to me and"—

side. Presently the two men set off with ropes. The sun was already half way down the western slope.

It was not until 10 at night, under a brilliagt moon check the set of the ome day?" Tommy would ask,

considerably, but she did not no one of her most amiable will does not have to a lawyer to make it he act recently passed aw business. She was talking to a big blond east of a man, as Tommy described law business, der custom here, purs investigation of title same, and unless seller rnish certificate of title nd to do so.

By Illinois law (1905) not permitted until one late of divorce decree, this law is punishable ree years' imprisonment, riage is declared void fault in a divorce case years to marry.

Prosecution in embes-

MMY learned that the pair had ders and left him. Perhaps he had never cared for Marion. At any rate he passed out of her life in that moment. been together for days, walking, mountain-climbing. Also that riremely unsatisfactory and depend-in. Then he looked up to see her stand-ing beside his bed. elivered by the Rumanian Court of "Tommy," she whispered, kneeling arried man and wore an aggressive the dangers. I was wicked, Tommy dding ring, which he regarded as Everybody thinks I am thoroughly bad safeguard, apparently, against fem- What do you think, Tommy?" wiles, particularly American She burst into tears and kneeled clo

"I don't like to see that fellow with damp pillows. like that, Marion?"

"Since when have you had the pre- the Count was old enough to be my tive of asking me that question?" father. See here, Marion," cried Tommy, Tommy. "You see, Marion, I under came over here—you know why I stood you all along. Only tell me on

idly. "You see," she went m, "I like you-well, awfully. But ow you're always the same tere isn't any romance about you. my sake, Tommy?' She had fallen back into her bar

den from sight under the heavy or 2 cups powdered sugar; beat whites wealls. A false step and one falls of eggs very stiff, chop peanuts rather of the needle-like summit sheer fixe; mix all together and drop on saltine lown to the rocks below. Neither farion—who had almost forgotten er jesting words -nor Tommy knew The Count to the Rescue.

turned to Tommy.

In the state of th

pecially converted into germ-resisting tissue; its glycerine is curative and healing, while this wholesome makes to resist tubercular germs and the weakening influence which mally follows.

If any member of your family has tender throat, get Scott's Emulation to-day. Physicians prescribe to avert throat troubles, overcome limps. No alcohol or harmful Always insist on Scott's.

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Balowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

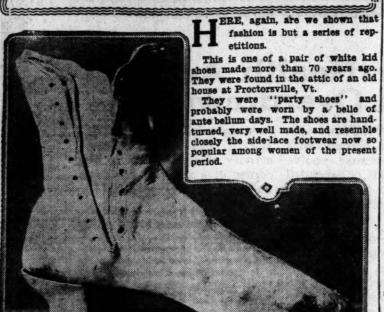
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When bolling water. When fully scalded and swollen add 1 tablespoon of meal and work in carefully, then add a good pluch of salt and enough milk to make a batter slightly thinner than for griddlecakes. Add 1 teaspoon of baking powder and mix all well. Last of all, break in 4 eggs ard beat them in thoroughly. The proposed and swollen add 1 tablespoon of meal and work in carefully, then add a good pluch of salt and enough milk to make a batter slightly thinner than for griddlecakes. Add 1 teaspoon of baking powder and mix all well. Last of all, break in 4 eggs ard beat them in thoroughly.

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Fashions, Like History, a Series of Repetitions.



Naughty Garoline

Sandman story of the little girl who was taught a good lesson by dreaming that her doll, Mary Etta, had misbehaved.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

naughty.

her room and stay there until supper

Mary Etta was Caroline's doll, and the one thing she loved best of all the toys. so she hugged her close and begged to e allowed to keep her. When Caroline was in the room an the door closed she began to think about Mary Etta and wonder how she would like it if Mary Etta could talk and say

naughty things to her. Somehow Mary Etta looked at her harder than ever, and Caroline put her in a chair in front of her and looked at

uddenly. "I have not been naughty the way you have, and I want to go out n the park with the other dolls." Caroline stared. Could Mary Etta tal when she wanted to, after all? "You can't go out alone," said Caro

"Why are you naughty, then, when

Mary Etta. "I don't think you have any right to ask me that," said Caroline. "I am "I want to go out; I want to go out," she began to say, crying and making a

eadful noise

ears. "Stop that noise right off,"
she said. "You cannot go out and that is all I can tell you.' Then Mary Etta did a terrible thing; she just screamed and laid on the floo and kicked. "I am ashamed of you; you don't love

me any; you make me very unhappy

AROLINE put her fingers in h

when you act like this." "I don't care if I do," screamed Mary Etta: "and I don't love you. I think you are a cross mother not to let me Marguerites Three-fourths cup of go out." Caroline felt like crying. Mary Etta on shredded cocoanut, white didn't love her, of course, if she talked

"Mary Etta, come here and look ou Remove to back of range and add of the window. I see two little puppies marshmallows, cut in pieces. Pour onto playing on the lawn." "I dont' want to see them." Washington, and ended with the start screamed Mary Etta. "I want to go ing assertion that "they seek a milder climate, more like Iceland-the east and central states are too cold for them."

"I think I know a story you would Marguerites-Whites of 3 eggs, 1 quart like to hear," said Caroline. "Come peanuts (in shell), 1 teaspoon vanila, 11/2 here and sit beside me." "I don't want to hear your old story; you don't tell stories I like," said Mary Etta, looking very cross

and sitting up on the floor. "Oh! dear," sighed Caroline, "what shall I do?" "Can I go out, mother?" asked Mary Etta again. replied Caroline, ready to cry.

**APACET** CLEARANGE ALEG USED poon soda, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon nutmeg, ¼ teaspoon ginger. Stir into liquid and when well mixed turn out

\$550 Nelson Player-Piano \$235 Mahogany Case 88 Notes We took this in on a Knabe Grand Player. It was used but 6 EASY TERMS

AROLINE had been naughty, 1 Then Mary Etta began to cry again am sorry to tell you, and her until Caroline put her hands to her mother told her she must go to head just as she had seen her mother do many times when she was

> Caroline put her in a chair with her face to the wall. "You must sit there until you stop crving and think how naughty you Mary Etta screamed louder than before and Caroline sat down by the window wondering what she could do to make a good girl out of Mary Etta, whom she loved so much and

wanted everybody else to love, but she knew that no one loved naughty Caroline felt something soft on he cheek and she opened her eyes to se her mother bending over her. "You were slipping out of the chair," said her mother.

you know I have to stay in, too?" asked do love you very much and I am sorry After that when Caroline was in cline! to be had she thought of Mary bigger than you are, and I don't have Fitta and low unhappy she was in her dream and the thought of that helped her to be a good girl. Copyright by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

HEN a Man's Married,"
the new serial story of

"Oh! mother, I am so sorry I was

naughty," said Caroline, putting her

wedded life by Dale Drummond, author of "Chapters of Woman Who Dared" will be printed on the Home Readers' Daily Magazine page in the Post-Dispatch. The first chapter of the story will appear tomorrow.

An Icelander, visiting in Utah, recent y said that probably a third of his countrymen had come to this country.

ost of them settling in the State of

lustrous and thick in few moments. Every bit of dandruff disappears

Hair becomes charming, wavy,

For 25 cents you can save your

hair. In less than ten minutes you can double its beauty. Your hair becomes light, wavy, fluffy, abundant and appears as soft, lustrous and charming as a young girl's after applying some Danderine. Also try this-moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt or excessive oil, doubled the beauty of your hair. A doubled the beauty of your hair. A delightful surprise awaits those whose hair has been neglected or is scraggy, faded, dry, brittle or thin. Besides beautifying the hair, Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff; cleanses, purifies and invigorates the scalp, forever stopping itching and falling hair, but what will please you most will be after a won Mackensen, the German Field Markensen, the German Field Markensen the German Fie dandruff; cleanses, purifies and invigorates the scalp, forever stopping itching and failing hair, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use, when you see new hair—fine and dewny at first—yes—but really new hair growing all over the scalp. If you care for pretty soft hair, and lots of it, surely get, a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or tollet counter and just try it.—ADV,

# Everyday Folks

voided by the members of it.

His poor mother charitably said it was the fault of his disposition. Dispositions are cultivated and not inherited. They are also self-

He just assumed right of way over verything and everybody. He never seemed to have a gracious word or a kind look at his disposal. Everybody was his adversary, and "fight" was his niddle name. Whenever he entered a

om all laughter died out. On every festive occasion, around the family board, he was the death-head at the feast. He was the "kill-joy" of the crowd. And yet he continued to mingle

among men. His aim was to accumulate coin Strange to say, he succeeded; but the more money he made the more un-happy he made those about him. He it was was almost impossible to live with him. The mother used to say: "I don't know what gets into him. He doesn't seem like one of my own. But we must bear with him." Now, it came to pass that a distant relative of this family died, leaving

and longed to have her about. Mr. faithful, never-ceasing worker, the Disagreeable resented her coming, but heart, should be relieved of its regular e could not stop it. So he attempted to make HER life miserable also.

Yet he did not succeed. The young woman was a rare char-

arms around her mother's neck. "I Little theater parties were planned, as were other outside amusements; but HE was never included in the arrangements. He sought the solace

> get interested in a book, the strains culation needs to be supplied by extra of song or laughter would come to him from the girl's rooms; yet the loors were closed against him. He grew very lonely. Later he be-came sullen and hardly spoke to any one. He realized he was "out of it. He could not provoke anything disreeable to save his life. When he assumed such silent moods the others ndulged in happy repartee. At such

struggled in his disagre breast. Later there came admirawhich he could not down, no matby he was wholly miserable and would—the girl. Pretty soon love come to him-

very unhappy indeed. He summed up some courage and attempted to meet the others on their own ground. Ocasionally he laughed with them He strove to suppress his disagreeable inclinations in order to gain the girl's approbation. At last he suc-He actually made himself agreeable, because to be agreeable meant to be within the fold, Soon it became easy.

To make a long fable short, Mr Disagreeable and Miss Agreeable be-

THE DISAGREEABLE MAN, GIVE HIM ABSENT TREATMENT.

cinematoscope, etc. The first exhibition of photographi

prenakistoscope, stereoscopic cabinet, motion pictures was made by Henry Heyl in Philadelphia in 1870. The pictures were made by successive careful poses, thrown on the screen in such s way that the movement of the subjects kept time with the music of an or-chestra. Many other inventors worked on this problem before Edison, in 1884,

# Fables for Why Your Clothes Are Not Becoming

By Andre Dupont.

Choose Your Frock According to Type. NLESS you study your own partic- | Skirts made with many pleats, skirt

general rules of dress (applicable to the n a large family, but was generally worst of themselves would do well to and blouses cut with absolute think about a little. A large majority of women after they reach a certain age have an unfortunate tendency toward stoutness. A woman

of this sort, especially if she is rather hort as well, should remember that long lines are the thing for her skirts pleated on each side of a plain front, a line of buttons running down the cen ter of the frock or anything that will add height and slenderness to the figure. She looks thinner in an entire skirt. If the blouse is the color of the skirt the effect is not so bad, but a white waist "cuts" the figure unbecom ingly and increases the appearance of

The tall and slender woman has nuch easier task before her, for the larger part of all fashion designs are brought out with this type of figure in mind. Unless she wants to look like a lath or a lead pencil she should do her best to avoid any model cut with long flowing lines. Everything that is fuffy and frilly is extremely

seems to many persons sufficien

Now, facts known about the body

while it is sleeping indicate that it is

nature's intention that the body

As a matter of fact, while we sleep

ular type you can never dress becomingly. There are certain general rules of dress (applicable to the full draperies, panniers or anything of agreeable man. I think he was average kind of figures) that all women the sort improve her appearance. In born that way. He was reared who want to make the best and not the waists she should avoid long flat vests ness at the shoulders. Yoke effects are

and jabot effects. Don't make the mistake of choosing styles that look well on other people

Postage stamps will stick and not turn after applying them. of ink to a teaspoon of salad oil, ru on with a feather and dry in the sun.

Alcohol is made from chicory in Ger

HOW TO BE SLIM don't starve and weaken your system, or think you must always be laughed at on account of your fat, but go to any good druggist and set a box of Oil of Korein capsules, take one after each meal and one before retiring at night. Weigh yourself once a week and note what a pleasant and reliable method this is for removing super-

#### Household Hints.

NK spots on book-a solution of oxal ic acid will remove them without in furing the print.

To clean black kids: Add a few drop Dirty coat collars; Apply benzine and after an hour or more, when the greas has become softened, rub it or remo

with soapsuds.

Any food expert will tell you that good old fashioned, every day kraut is one of the best friends a man's stomach has.

It costs little, is absolutely harm-less, and I am sure a week's trial should convince anyone that it is unnecesary to be burdened with even a single pound of unsightly fat.—ADV.

digested (in fact it's been known to

for a nap during the daytime to throwing himself down during the without using a covering of some sort daytime for 40 winks and who never -and it's mighty good right new. for the body. The fact that one is gives a thought to supplying himnely

#### fully or even partly dressed at the time grounds for disregarding the question of requiring any other covering while Pennsylvania Av. Lady Finds Vap-O-Rub" Best for Catarrh

acter. She saw through him at once and realized that the unhappy family was the result of this one fellow.

It was not long before she decided on a course of action with which the other members of the family were in accord. Her one injunction was:

"Leave him alone."

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The heart pumps with each stroke six ounces of blood, and, this being true, it lifts about 30,000 ounces less of blood during the night session than it would to the result of the skin by applications of hot, wet cloths. Then rub Vick's in well, spread on thickly, and cover with a warm flannel col-people, who have found Vick's "Vap-O-Rub" Salve, the "outside" treatment introduced here last winter from North Carolina, better for cold troubles than the old way of dosing internally. Most of these letters have dealt with croup, deep chest colds, well, spread on thickly, and cover with a warm flannel col-people, who have found Vick's "Vap-O-Rub" Salve, the "outside" treatment introduced here last winter introduced here last winter from North Carolina, better for cold troubles than the old way of dosing internally. Most of these letters have dealt with croup, deep chest colds, and introduced here last winter introduced h

lying down, it is easily seen that the ticularly adapted for treatment of body warmth lost in this reduced circollation needs to be supplied by extra-coverings.

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Croup is usually relieved in 15 ment introduced here last winter.

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These bodies of ours depend entirely upon the blood's circulation for warmth, and as the blood flows so much more slowly through the veins when one is lying down, it is easily seen that the lood of the color o



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ould a marriage lice se in which 'her' gra-ather's sister?" "Ye red Recorder Joy.

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ny, sarcastically.

perhaps some day I'll convince guide, and pointing up the mountainside. Presently the two men set off with ammonia is said to re-s; sometimes there is ther. One woman had air after trying every-rain spots, until told I cleanser to treat the with the finger nails cutter. The treatment

comeone says:"I scraped bould without touching then saturated a small alloroform and rubbed sum soon rolled up and aving no trace of the Someone else says: t of cloth with alcohol, ponging with alcohol.

AW POINTS. But that day seemed farther off all about his foolhardy exploit. But in one time. However, there was this solution: in a few months Tommy ald automatically be raised to 50, nd then, even in New York, two It was really to tell Marion about that prospective 50 that he followed her to Grundelwald that summer. He uld just make the trip on his vacachedule and have five days to On his arrival he surprised

him, a Rumanian Count with half a dozen names and a sneer that fastened itself aggressively on Tom-

"Tommy blurted out on the third
"Why do you go around with
like that, Marion?"
"I was just foolish, Tommy. I
wouldn't let a hair of your head be
harmed for anybody in the world. Why.

And I can't stand this sort of thing, Marion. Here's your edelweise ig any longer. You've got to tell And is there just a chance?" there's a chance, and more than a "A big, big chance, Tommy," sobbed ance, or I'll—I'll really quit. Yes, Marion, thrusting the white flower into arion, I mean just that. Isn't there her bosom. my chance at all?" "I don't know, Tommy," said Ma-

ldn't you do something desperate ing mood. She looked up at him

"I'll do anything if you'll give me

dog's chance," said Tommy impul- of one egg. % teaspoon vanilla, % cup that way to her, and she loved Mary top of Grundelwald," said Marion. The rare Swiss edelweiss grows only in a few most inaccessible es. Of these the treacherous top idelwald is one. The mountain ever ascended except with an exed guide. The ascent seems May, but the crevasses are almost idden from sight under the heavy

Count to the Rescue.

\*OMMY had found the edelweiss early in the afternoon. He had had fool's luck to guide him like had been within a few inches that without the least suspicion for 5 minutes, add the heafen valles of the state of the sta st death without the least suspicion at that fact. Marion did not even that he had gone. She was entered in a flirtation with Count Skowan on the hotel balcony when the lake turned to me the hotel balcony when the lake turned to me the hotel balcony when the lake turned to me the hotel balcony when the lake turned to me the hotel balcony when the lake turned to me the hotel balcony when the lake turned to me the hotel balcony when the lake turned to me the hotel balcony when the lake turned to me the hotel balcony when the lake turned to me the hotel balcony when the lake turned to me the hotel balcony when the lake turned to me the hotel balcony when the lake turned to me the hotel balcony when the lake turned to me the hotel balcony when the lake turned to me the hotel balcony when the lake turned to me the hotel balcony when the lake turned to me the hotel balcony when the lake turned to be the hotel balc

I like him, that young American," Tilke him, that young American,"

If the Count. "But why does he will at me as if I was his bitterest lamy?"

Truess he's a little jealous," said arien.

Doughauts—Scant cup sugar, 1 rounding tablespoon butter, melt and stir in sugar, add 2 well-beaten eggs and beat. Add 1 cup milk. Have ready 4 cups bread flour sifted before measuring; return to sifter and add 2 rounding tablespoon butter, melt and stir in sugar, add 2 well-beaten eggs and beat. Add 1 cup milk. Have ready 4 cups bread flour sifted before measuring; return to sifter and add 2 rounding tablespoon butter, melt and stir in sugar, add 2 well-beaten eggs and beat. Add 1 cup milk. Have ready 4 cups bread flour sifted before measuring; return to sifter and add 2 rounding tablespoon butter, melt and stir in sugar, add 2 well-beaten eggs and beat. Add 1 cup milk. Have ready 4 cups bread flour sifted before measuring; return to sifter and add 2 rounding tablespoon butter, melt and stir in sugar, add 2 well-beaten eggs and beat. Add 1 cup milk. Have ready 4 cups bread flour sifted before measuring; return to sifter and add 2 rounding tablespoon butter, melt and beat. Add 1 cup milk. Have ready 4 cups bread flour sifted before measuring; return to sifter and add 2 rounding tablespoon butter, melt and beat.

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By Sophie Irene Loeb. Mr. Disagreeable.

digestion. But it was his made. Doctors try to tell you that it may be the fault of the liver; but with this man it was different. He had con. SPHIE IRENE LOES

EW persons seem to realize that it any member of the family ecame unmercifully independent and

an only daughter alone in the world. The girl came to live with this family. It happened she was the very opposite of the disagreeable man. She was the most agreeable creature in the world. Everybody loved her should rest during sleep, and that that

of his own room. This continued for a considerable period. Many a time, as he thus sat alone, trying hard to

times he listened and realized what fun they were having. Also he saw who had accomplished all this-the Admiration for her power

himself. He believed nobody in the world cared for him and began to long that they would. He also began to long that one

gainst himself. And then he was

came one.
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or here is being played out, as on he elections as one act in the yet un an war. In Greece an election of ities or Congressmen is called when e Crown dissolves the Chamber of eputies or Congress. The King dis olved the last chamber because Venize-os, then Prime Minister, had a majority England, France, Russia and Italy the war. More especially, Venizelo per treaty of offensive and defensive al should fight with Servic were Servia attacked by Bulgaria. The King liability under the Greco-Servian treaty

The Greek army, however, is mobilized can vote—unless he happens to live where he is stationed. The supporters of Venizelos, being mostly the plain people, were and are under ariss. Hence the ized simply meant a defeat for Venize os. For that reason he refused to be a candidate himself, or to let any of his supporters be candidates. As a conseections, the man who, in two previous essions has had an overwhelming marity, will not have one single represen ative in the new chamber.

There are in Saloniki and generally hroughout Greece four candidates in each district-one a "Gounarist," a partisan of Demitrios Gounaris, Venizelos archenemy and leader of the "get-whilecommunications, Rhallys-a dyed-in-theagainst popular government; one partisan of the openly declared pro-German ex-Premier Theotokis, and a partisan of an equally bitter anti-Venizelist-Dimit-Vote With Shot.

Before the voters who present themselves at the polls are, in this instance, therefore, four long urns or tubes like marked with the name of the candidate whose particular urn it is. The voter is given four small pieces of lead shot—three black and one white. This is the sole precaution taken to protect the secrecy of the ballot. The voter drops now in which urn the real ballot was oward an election. Who receives the ost white bullets is elected. Often the voter scorning concealment, drops his white bullet in his chosen candidate's

in the churches, where order is kept by soldier or two with fixed bayonet who, aving no vote himself, is not interested favoring one party or the other.

Saloniki, since its admission to the ingdom of Greece, has been a stronghold of anti-Venizelists. The evident reason for this is that the King with his army freed Saloniki from the Turks -not Venizelos with his statecraft. Hence the people of Macedonia, generally, hold their allegiance to the King rather than

mple, Macedonia was the only really rtain bailiwick of the Gounarists-and facedonia being almost entirely Turkh, elected over a score of Turks to the Greek Chamber of Deputies-Turks who were simply animated anti-Venizelist oters in the Congress, not lawmakers

or deliberators. Yet, despite this situation, and despite the abstention of Venizelos as a candidate, a curious change has been existent for some days preced-ing the election, not only in Saloniki, but even in Cavalla and the remain-der of Macedonia. Lithographs of Venizelos have spontaneously ap-peared in hundreds of windows. In Cavalla particularly—where the fact is all the stranger considering that it was Venizelos who proposed to cede Cavalla to Bulgarla—a silent pre-Venizelist sentiment has made tself increasingly marked. Election Was Orderly.

In Saloniki today not 10 per cent f the registered voters appeared at the polls at all. In the great church of St. Sophia, the 'largest voting place in the city, in two hours' time only one Turk and one Jew appeared pefore the urns. Throughout Greece the result has been the same. As the idol of the great mass of people is not a candidate—the great mass of the people has not-voted at all.

In view of the presence of foreign troops in Saloniki the Government felt that the Venizelists might be emboldened by that moral suport to attempt anti-dynastic demonstrations of the sort already seen on several occasions at Patras, Piraeus, and even in Athens, But nothing could have been more orderly than the elections today. The only day in the year when every show is closed (because owing to the large Jewish population fully half the shops are usually open on Sunday) the people merely walked up and down the street in their Sunday best—and talked. But that is the way campaigns are made in Greece—by talk, in the cafes, in the streets, in the shops, in the homes, There is reason to believe that a campaign is afoot, even in the hour of defeat, for Veni-

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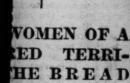
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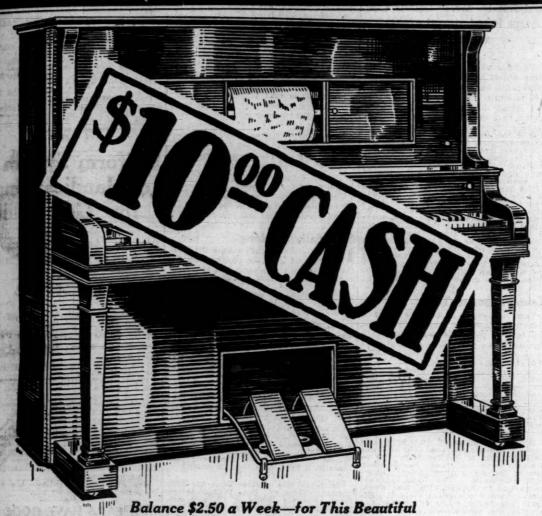
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the Cold germs. Nature in some and you begin to get better at as yardman by William C. Uhrin, 2163 cases will effect a cure; but once. Don't take the risk of South Grand avenue, fell from a 15-foot ladder on top of which he was at work generally, without aid, we get worse. How much wiser to help nature fight and expel these cold over 45 years and guaranteed all non. Several of his ribs were fractured



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ive board of the Missouri Equal Suffrage League closed last night with 5 linner at the Annex Hotel in honor of Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt of New York, president of the National Equal Suffrage Association. At the business ession the women voted to hold the nnual State convention in Springfield in May. The exact date was not decid-Announcement was made by Mrs. Catt

that the national association will stage a suffrage demonstration at the sessions of the Democratic national convention here in June. The suffragists, she said, had reserved headquarters in Hotel Jefferson

It was decided to organize 48 division representing each of the 48 states, and to let these divisions work by relays so that there would constantly be something going on to remind the Democratic elegates that the women want the vote. Mrs. Catt made an address upon de-mocracy at the dinner last night. She pposed preparedness, saying that as a nocracy this country should only strive to be prepared for the substituion of international courts for wars. She said this nation had no right to expect any of the large number of its citizens of foreign blood to bear arms gainst the countries of their kin.

#### SOCIETY

tainments of the season was given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Faust in the new room that nas been added to their residence at

Portland place. The room, which is 36 by 60 feet, with a ceiling 20 teet high, has at one end a superb historic tapestry. There is a uge carved marble mantel and the best in Renaissance period has been used to The guests. 80 in number, were seated

at four large tables. Mr. and Mrs. Faust presided at two of them. During dinner three of the San Carlos Grand Opera Company sang. They were Miss Myrna Sharlow, who visited Mrs. Charles Parsons Pettus two years ago: Enrico Aresoni, tenor, and the noted baritone, Angelo Antola.

After dinner the tables were cleared and the guests danced. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Benoist, Harold Kauffman, John T. Davis Jr., John Lionberger Davis, Charles W. Moore, Ralph McKittrick, Harry Potter, Samuel W. Fordyce Jr., Joseph Pulitzer Jr., George W. Simmons, Oliver F. Richards, George D. Markham, John Lawrence Mauran, Orion J. Willis, Hunting Smith, John Fowler, Albert Bond Lambert, Daniel G. Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. Harvey G. Mudd; Messrs. Dwight F. Davis and Charles Parsons

THE last Lennox dance of the season this evening will be a Masquerade.

It is expected to be unusually gay on account of the number of visiting girls in town and because so many of the belies will be off next week to the various winter resorts to recuperate from the effects of the season which has been one of the gayest on record.

Mrs. Thomas M. Meston of the Kingsbury Apartments will be one of the ostesses at the Bellerive Country Club Valentine dinner dance tomorrow evening and will have a table in honor of Miss Mary Lambert.

Mr. and Mrs. William Maffitt gave a dance preceded by a small dinner last evening at their home, 4409 West Pine oulevard, in honor of Misses Marie Ewing Wight and Cornelia McNair. There were eight girls and twice as many men at the dinner, and afterwards about 100 belies and beaux of the debutante set were invited.

Mrs. Robert D. Lewis of 52 Westmore land place and her daughter. Miss Roperta Lewis, will depart Tuesday for Palm Beach, Fla., and the other rese They probably will go to Havana before returning.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Hicks, whose marriage took place, Feb. 7, have joined the honeymoon colony at The Green-brier, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Mrs. Delle B. Croxton, 5700 Clemen wenue, is visiting friends in Jackson, Mich., and Chicago. She will return in about a month.

The Liederkranz Club dinner dance to morrow evening will be particularly in-teresting because in the interval between the dinner and the dancing a travelogue of Yellowstone Park will b given by Charles Norton Hunt.

Miss Nellie Tracy, daughter of Mrs. Frank W. Combs of 5525 Clemens avenue, is at St. Luke's Hospital, recover ng from an operation for appendicitis.

Miss Emilia Maffitt Cabanne, who ha been visiting her sister, Mrs. Edwin Cary Link, and Mr. Link of 5356 Vernon avenue for the past six weeks, will depart this evening for Fort Leaven-worth, Kan., where she will be the guest of another sister, Mrs. Austin A. Parker, and Capt. Parker, U. S. A., who are

nformal this evening. Arrangements ave been made for several vocal numoers as well as dance novelties.

On the Entertainment Committee will be Messrs. Hobart W. Rude, Walter C. Linger, Ed W. Hoeger, Walter L. Erman, William C. McGrath, Walter T. Krkwood, Arthur L. Linkenheimer,

of beef: 15c WEINERS OF FRANKS Fresh smoked: 121C Shoulders; top quality, lb....16c Breast; fine for filled roast, lb..18c Loin Roast; very fine, lb.....22c

15c RED BEETS ity cut beets; big 9c whole beets:

HAWAI- PINEAPPLE Delicious dessertion AVONDALE New pack; splendid fruit, 150 in good syrup; 2½ cans... 150 OUNTRY CLUB Full flavored, fancy fruit, 150 COUNTRY CLUB Extra fancy, high 190 quality; 214 cans. 190 Gold n Elk Grated or Bonita Sliced, flat can, 90

PALM'S Brand; large yellow halves. 9c CURFEW Sliced; in rich syrup; 15c FRUITVALE Extra fine halves, in 15c Country Club Highest quality yel- 25c

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1 11-oz. Country CATSUP Absolutely APPLEBUITER ty, spicy. 50 Country CHILE CON CARNE GOLDEN KEY The equal O Big 4 This combination of absolutely pure food products. 3 for 28c Mills worth at least 35c; special for this sale......

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white meat; 12c | TOMATO HERRING Brittanic; fine 10c white meat; 10c COVE OYSTERS Cremo; 5c Country Club: 6-oz. 2 for 15c TUNA white meat; Special for this sale only. We will sell you 7
packages Rub-No-More Soap, Powder or Chips
for 23c—wrappers are exchangeable for Lamb Cash

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\$2 WORTH OF STAMPS With FRENCH Coffee Unequaled 2 lbs. 55c BREAD Wholesome, nutritious 2 big 50 BREAD wholesome, nutritious 2 big 50 BREAD wholesome, nutritious 2 big 50 \$2 WORTH OF STAMPS With PARK Baking Powder Pure phos- 19c \$1 WORTH OF STAMPS WITH & GOUNTRY CLUB TEA PRINTED IN 150 BLACK EYE PEAS SPECIAL: 50 SI WORTH OF STAMPS with White Lace Soap See 12 for 38c ROLLED OATS white: 40 SI WORTH OF STAMPS WITH COUNTRY COCOA Bellelous, 19C \$1 WORTH OF STAMPS With enes Snider's Chill Sauce value 23c SI WORTH OF STAMPS With AVON- SOAP A white 4 BARS 15C \$1 LAMB GASH STAMPS With PET

Avon-CLEANSER lar 5c 2 for 5C RASIN BREAD Appetizing, tooth-some, nourishing: 50 Cream Meal Fresh ground, 5/b3, 10c SOUP Some; reg. 10c size cans for 250 KARO Blue 21/2- 100 pound 200 can. 200 MAZOLA An excellent vegetable 10c 88 SAUCE Bayle qual.; snappy, 23c

VISION Biscuit or FLOUR Reg. 10c 2 for 15c | BUCKWHEAT FLOUR Fresh ground, 23c Anchor Self-9c LIQUOR SPECIALS—KROGER'S BIG DOWNTOWN STORE—811 N. SIXTH STREET perqt.75c par gal. \$2.75 Country Club Bourbon or Rye, a straight Kentucky Whiskey bottled in bond; quart.....

Whiskey, Bourbon or rye, 4½ year old 95 proof; a straight Kentucky Whiskey.....

-THE HOUSE OF QUALITY

# Judged by His Clean Record, Charley Is the Best of All the White Hopes

# FEB. 28; OPENING

Fielder Jones Will Waste No Time Getting Down to Business at Palestine.

SOUAD WILL BE SPLIT

Regulars and Yannigans Will Play Separate Schedules and Meet March 25.

By W. J. O'Connor. Fielder Jones yesterday called the tion of them will mobilize here on Feb. 28 and another squad will re-port direct to Palestine on Feb. 29. port direct to Palestine on Feb. 29.
Trench work begins March 1 and
there will be a battle on March 4.
Thirty men have been called, although their names are not given out.
However, Jones yesterday gave the
first indication of who the infielders
will be. Fielder announced a schedule for the second team, which will
play seven games. He also made this
enlightening statement:

have Austin and Deal for third, Lavan and Johnson for short and Paul-ette and Borton for first. I will take five outfielders and at least four for that reason I have prepared a second-team schedule with a great

deal of care."

The Yannigan schedule includes the following games: March 18, at Ft. Worth; March 19, Denison; March 20, Paris; March 21, Ft. Smith; March 22, Okmulgee, Ok.; March 23, Oklahoma-City and March 24, Tulsa. The team making this junket will rejoin the ready for the spring series opening with the Cardinals.

The first team will play at Houston on March 11 and at Galveston on March 12. Two games will be played at Little Rock on March 23-24 while games are pending with Cincinnation March 20-21 at Shreeveport and Texarkana.

#### Browns' Makeup Uncertain.

Jones is as much in the dark about th ble makeup of the Browns as any of the fans. However, his mail each day contains any number of messages indited by sufferers from dementia Americana, who insist on picking his team. A majority of them, too, nominate George Sisier for first base.

Jones makes no mention of Sisier abong his infielders. He has the Michigan marvel catalogued as a pitcher and will treat him as such until convinced otherwise.

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The fact that Austin, who has a contract calling for \$500, will go to Palestine, means, however, that Jones isn't taking snap judgment on the Browns. He is bent on giving all the first-string men a thorough trial and, with the exception of Del Pratt, none of them is yet considered a regular. Pratt has the second-sacking assignment securely sewed up. There's no competition there.

It is the popular hunch that the outfield contingent will be made up of Shotton, Tobin, Marsans, C. Walker and Ward Miller. The catchers will be Hartley, Chapman, Clemons, Severeid and Ruel. That will leave room for 13 pitchers, and it is not unlikely that this squad of artillerymen will include: Wellman, Hamilton, Sisler, Koob, McCabe, Parks, Sims, Baumgardner, Plank, Crandail, Groom, Davenport and Phillips. The handicaps will not be announced suntil the correct lineups of the teams and mill should be an any pins to those not as fortunate. The handicaps will not be announced until the correct lineups of the teams are turned in to Secretary Sweeney, just before rolling time.

Rickey Faces Hard Task.

Business Manager Rickey is putting in some hard licks in his effort to have the players placed on tentative agreements and will announce their releases this week, he says.

By a judicious distribution of the surplus talent, Branch has fortified the Browns for 1917 with the first call on many teams that should develop a support brand of talent the coming season. He already has working agree-

some hard licks in his effort to have the reserve list down to the prescribed limit by Feb. 28. He already has many of the players placed on tentative agreements and will announce their releases this week, he says.

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#### NORTON GAINS CONTROL OF ST. PAUL (A. A.) CLUB

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 11.—Appeal to the State Supreme Court will be made by counsel for Mrs. George Lennon, it was announced today, from the decision yesterday of District Judge Orr in holding valid an option on the St. Paul American Association club, obtained by John W. Norton, local realty dealer, nearly a year ago.

The decision in effect decision do in the stock of the has acquired virtually all the stock of the has acquired virtually all the stock of the option during 1915.

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MATCH FROM CHAMPION

#### JUDGES ARE NAMED FOR COMING RACING SEASON

### PENNY ANTE: "Everybody Loser"

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



By Jean Knott



South Side Handicap Eventl Makes It Hard for Stars With High Season Marks.

ing tournaments will open tonight, when the South Side handicap is opened by six Schweigler quintets on the Werder-Hughes alleys, 3000 South

#### Special Match at Pete's.

A special match between the Peter

### MATCH FROM CHAMPION

Rolla Plays Four Games

Our \$100,000 Cadgers.

OPSY-TURVY times, these. Consider the cases of Adolph Wolgast and Freddie Welsh, former champion and present champion lightweights, Special Three-Cornered Invitarespectively, who although worth more than \$100,000 each, are cadging their way through the boxing world, obtaining money with the minimum of effort.

the high jump, won the decath-lon at Frisco, but not with any such average as Thorpe made. He will probably be favorite at

the Penn meet, however.

writes:

Where Does He Get This? A N Akron (O.) correspondent

Fielder Jones is a manager who WILL show him favors— as

many as he shows to anyone. St. Louis is NOT the worst

city, in climate, in the circuit, as

mate thing, which they try

When Old Man Dope was making the circuit rounds, he classified the cities according to caloric unpleasantness about as follows, reading from the worst down:

Washington

If you think this is wrong just watch
the various rejects in summer and observe the number evercome by the heur
in the respective cities.
S. Louis has been made the roat for
a lot of disgruntled, bad actors or feeble
performers. It needed no climate alloi,
back in the '80s, when it won four pennants and one world championship.

Adolph Wolgast fought in Kansas City, Real Champions, These.

a decision is given. I don't have to fight. I've got \$200,000 and I'll just walk out on you, if

Time was when one could conscientiously hand Adolph a

boost for his earnestness. But the bloom is off the peach, today. THEN, too, there's Freddie Welsh his title for over 19 months, but who wards of \$100,000 of the public's money is that time. Men paid to see him fight they actually saw him box, too; but only in a "safety first" sense.

The sporting world, however, is filled with endgers-men who obtain money by trickery and live on the public, meanly.

ARRON. O.. Feb. 10.—Geogre Sisler.
the University of Michigan player who
went with the Browns, lart summer,
when he really belonged to Pittsburg,
according to baseball law, probably is
the most disappointed man in baseball.
He went with the Browns to please
Rickey and, now that Rickey has been
deposed, he is with a team in the worst
city of the circuit, from a climatic standpoint, and under a manager who will
show him to favors.
And all the time George is residing right in St. Louis, saying nothing
except when trying to sell automobiles for his employers.
The article is all right save for
the following exceptions:
Sisler is NOT "sore," A Bas the Human String Bean. A DETROIT Y. M. C. A. instructor of basket ball has come to the front with a plan which, if generally adopted will eliminate one human vegetable

will eliminate one human vegetable from the game:

The present rule by which a toss in the center of the floor opens a basket ball contest, gives a decided advantage to the five possessing a long, lanky center with a tremendous reach.

This "string bean," as the center man is termed, may be of only moderate use when employed in other features of the game, because his conformation is generally a drawback, not an aid.

It is now proposed to have the ball tossed in from the side line, as is done when it goes out of bounds.

Any sport that calls for ne-

Any sport that calls for pe-culiar sizes or shapes of men, is wrong in that it makes for special, instead of allround de-

#### Blow to the Box Office.

PRESENT indications are that the Yale-Harvard and the Army-Navy we recall Washington.
Outside of that—meaning everything except the date line—the Akron man has set down everything correctly. same day, to the disadvantage of the New Haven-Cambridge pocketbooks. The 1918 agreement of the Army-Navy officials, however, calls for this service contest to be played at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, instead of at the Polo Grounds, New York—a financial life saver for the Blue and Crimson.

No reason has traveled this far West why the service elevens changed their usual policy of holding their contest the Saturday after Thanksgiving. But, although the last word has not yet been said, it appears probable that Nov. 25 will be the date chosen.

The Army-Navy game is for the most part an invitation affair and the "gate" is not a matter to worry West Point and Annapolis. It is expected that the Yale-Harvard game will not suffer much. A different crowd patronizes the collego games than that which attends the Army-Navy affair. same day, to the disadvantage of the Think of Washington! A ND where do they get this cli-

#### Think of This, Pikers!

N OR should the varsities worry.
When the Crimson and Blue bat-

tion Dash Is Planned for February 26.

Adolph Wolgast fought in Kansas City,
Tuesday night. News accounts of the
show state that he refused to go on until
assured that no decision would be handled
down. He also reported fat and not
in condition.

When promoters remonstrated,
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specialize has driven allround competition from the minds of most athletes.

The event has gained some prominences of since the 1912 games at Stockholm, however. The wonderful performances of Jim Thorpe in the decathon and penetation woke up the world.

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Fitzgerald yesterday received a letter from the Kansas City officials in the second and the penation work up the world.

Lindholm, are coming, while the national allround champion, A. W. Hichards: Berry of Pennsylvania, Worthington of Dartmouth and McMasters of Pittsburg are the expected American competitors. Holman, who is coming from Sweden, finished third at Stockholm, after Thorpe's honors were stripped from him.

Richards, whose specialty is the high jump, won the decathion at Frisco, but not with any such average as Thorpe made.

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The ruling of the officials in control of the senior indoor championships to be held in New York March 18, that no spiked shoes will be allowed will work no hardships on Irwin Mahl, the C. A. C. sprinter, who will be St. Louis' only representative at the games. Mahl has been practicing in flat shoes and will be accustomed to running on the boards without spikes.

In the recent meet of the Illinois A. C. in Chicago, where Mahl beat some of the best sprinters in the West in the 40 yards Jash, and incidentally tied the Central A. A. U. record of 43-5 seconds in the semi-final and final heats, he ran without spikes.

There is a chance, though, that the time made in the different events in the championships will be slower than if the "spikes" were allowed. The Twenty-second Regiment Armory, where the games will be held, has, an eight laps to the mile track.

Western Schools Passed Up.

With the exception of Michigan, not of the Western colleges will be asked send men to the senior championships. Whenty blanks were sent out recently Harvar Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvanis, Corneli, Da Johns Hopkins were included in the list; be nothing was said about Illinois, Misson Chicago or any of the other Western unversities. Sisler is NOT "sore."

He belongs to the Browns,

NOT Pittsburg.

Baseball law (the commission) said he was a free agent, NOT Pittsburg's property. He went with the Browns BECAUSE OF THE MONEY, not

#### WESTMINSTER FOOTBALL CAPTAIN LOSES LEG

# Willard Goes to New York.

Two Sox Sold to Cols

# EXPECTS TO WIN; Jayhawkers Are Pikers' Only

Associates at Bottom of Basket Race.

BILLIKENS TO ENTERTAIN

way Series.

Conference basket ball fives is scheduled to begin tonight, when the Pike way quint entertains the Jayhawks in the first of a two-game series at

The Jayhawks come here after isastrous two-day stay in Columbia Thursday the Kansans were walloped Thursday the Kansans were walloped 39 to 24, while last night Van Ghent's charges came back with a 42 to 20 triumph. Had not the blue and red quint rallied somewhat in the closing half, the score would have been even less proportionate, as the Tigers lead, 25 to 5, at the blowing of the first whistle. Williams of Missouri was as usual the star, netting seven field goals.

Father Hermans of St. Louis University announces that the filinois College team of Jacksonville will be brought here to meet the Billiken five at Muegge's gymnasium, tomorrow afternoon. The local players journeyed to Jacksonville, last week, and gained a one-point victory. Efforts are being made to gather the alumni for tomorrows game and a half holiday has been declared for the students, in order to promote interest for the Washington U. series which is started next week.

# Browns' Capital Stock Increased

Phil Ball Is Major Stockholder With 2349 Shares - Stifel

ball Co., owners of the Browns, today

# All Starters to Share

And of the very best.

His person should adorn, As every hour of the day

A different suit is worn

But tell it not to me.

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'About two thousand bucks a year

St. Louis U. Meets Illinois Col lege Preparatory to Pike-

Would dress you very nice, Exclusive of your other gear, And cheap at half the price." Washington University's first atome stand against Missouri Valley From flends that plague you thus! I don't know where you get that stuf Are baggy at the knee; Go spin your yarn to the marines

in the first of a two-game series at Francis gymnasium. Incidentally should the local tossers fail to fare better in their struggles with the Lawrence five, they will be destined to last position in the Conference ranking. Kansas and Washington have proved the weak members of the association, this season.

The myrtle and marcon team has to date played six Conference contests and lost as many to Kansas U. Missouri U., and Kansas Aggies. The only two victories of the season resulted in clashes with the Rolla School of Mines team. Coach Friecke announces that he will stand pat on his lineup for Washington. Stout and Miller will play the forwards, Busick will hop at center, and Berry and Grossman will play the guard positions. The game will be started at 8:30 o'clock. The lesson you would teach; Go make yourself a set of togs And practice what you preach. Sartorially Speaking. I T'S not the coat that makes the man You gotta give the pants credit for

#### Kansas Loses to Tigers.

TAPESIDENT TAFT was among those present at the National League's hirthday party. Bill is a "free agent" and was seen earnestly talking to Manager Huggins after the "Rabbit" whad failed in his efforts to land "Buck" Wheat of the Trolley Dodgers. Can there be a hen on in that direction?

Charley White of New York has been chosen referee of the Willard-Moran fight. Charley White of Chicago outpointed Harvey Thorpe in Kansas City last night. These be the halcyon days for the White family.

THE National League is 40 years old

# to \$600,000

Has 733. The St. Louis American League Base

the increase of their capital stock from the increase of their capital stock from \$30,000 to \$400,000. Assets are given at \$400,000, and liabilities none, with increase fully paid.

Following are the stockholders, who yesterday voted the increase: Phil DeC. Ball, 2849 4-5 shares; Otto F. Stifel, 733; James W. Garneau, 109 1-5; L. B. Von Weise and S. L. Swarts, 4 each. The Dodier Realty and Investment Co., composed of the same men, increased its capitalization from \$125,000 to \$200,000, fully paid.

in Surplus Left From Selling Race Auctions

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.-An amendment t

John Paul Jones Retires. CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—John Paul Jones, oner Cornell University athlete and hold the United States collegate record in all-American college mark for the nun, today announced his retirement from nunder path. He said he would embark it is in the care. Johns has been reting its home in Evanston.



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Today's Best Giggle.

#### Uniform System of Handicapping for Golf Clul

Western Association Asks Clubs to Conform to Plan Now Advocated.

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.-In a ci

Following is the system adopted the association:

Medal play—Ascertain the average of a player's five best scores and allot for his handicap 80 per cent of the difference between his average score and par for the course.

Match play—Three-quarters of the medal play figure.

In reporting ratings for player-me bers of the association clubs are quested to state a fair allowance tween the member and some well-known.

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CHANCE TO TIE MILLE

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THIS great season-end clearance sale ends at closing time tomorrow night. Until then \$1.95 will do the work for which \$3.50 is usually required.

You can pocket \$1.55 by prompt action. Don't miss this last chance.

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#### **Additional Sport**

Man in Ring at a Number of Championship Bouts.

afford to pay an average price of \$9
per seat to witness the mill at Madison Square Garden. Fight fans are
apt to think that a garden is proper
place to stage a bloomer.

The selection of White will do much
to lend earnestness to the affair. If
the men can be prodded into real
sighting, White is the boy to do it.
The presence in the ring of Jack
Skelly or Jim Jeffries or of any other
person not bearing the official stamp
would tend to enhance the circus or
hippodrome aspect the match has
taken on, in some respects.

White is an elderly man, in the
fifties. He has been before the public
a long time in the capacity of fight
referee, both before and during the
regime of the commission. He has
been third man in several championship arenas. He is highly esteemed
in New York.

The only drawback mentioned is
that of physical unfitness for stepping around in a lively match. However, Willard and Moran move as
slowly as a National League magnate's mind; so there's little Ganger
that Charles will be stepped n.

Willard and Johnson, at avana,
gave the referee practically no trouble.

#### White Wins Poor Fight.

Charley White, the fighter, fought before a big crowd at Kansas City, last night, beating Harvey Thorp in a close contest. The battle was very tame, which was natural as 6000 per-sons turned out to see a good con-

Jack Blackburne Here Tonight Jack Blackburne, the middleweight col ored fighter famous several years ago, will be seen at the Future City darktown show tonight, where he opposes Hockbones in an eight-round feature.

Two preliminaries will fill out the program.

#### More Money, Men.

Ted Lewis, who is coming here Feb. 24 to fight Harry Trendall at the Collseum, is ac-cumulating the coin rapidly. In 21 fights, fought in eight months, he has accumulated \$23,000, an average of over \$1000 per fight. He will come to St. Louis for this sum, \$1000.

This Benny Leonard must be some boy. He is the lad who sent Joe Mandot to dreamland not long ago. Two nights ago he stopped a good boy. Phil Bloom, at Boston. He'll be rivaling Knockout Charley White if he continues his work.

Freddle Weish ran out of a match with Leonard, it is said.

Carl Morris and Arthur Pelky, once white boses, now two of the largest hams even elaughtered, will battle at Tulesa, Ok., tonight, if Morris knocks out Pelky he will so after a bout with Willard. He'll get it right where Lily wears her la vallere.

QUEENSBERRY ARRANGES FOUR BOUTS FOR MONDAY Matchmaker Oliver Kirk of the Queensberry Athletic Club announced today that he had arranged the following bouts for next Munday evening: Red Mason vs. Harry Gerber. 135 pounds; Owen Hooker vs. Happy Howard, 116 pounds; Young Monterey vs. Jeek Stillman, 128 pounds; Jimmy Mitchell of New York vs. Tommy O'Keefe of Kansas City, 145 pounds. Members must acquire their cards before Monday noon.

Drury May Play Arkansas. with the University of Arkansas for two foot-ball sames, one to be played in Springfield in 1916 and the other in Fayetteville in 1917, to take the place of the games that have seen played in the past with Washington Iniversity of St. Louis. This step, Nee says, will be necessary because of the reluctance of the Washington University officials to play in Springfield the coming fall, as the admining of another two-year contract between the two institutions. Washington is Willing to give the Panthers's game in St. Louis.

#### Yesterday's Fight Results.

Kansas City—Charlie White ran 100 miles trying to eatch Harvey Thorpe in 10 rounds, but could not overtake him long enough to damage him seriously. White was of course, an easy winner. Grover Hayes and Jimmie Reagan fought a 10-round draw in the semi-final.

town, Pa. Joe Borrell de-Jackie Clarke, 15 rounds, Ison stopped Ed Wallace, ounds, Joe Mack Ruseked ung Dundee, Sve rounds, Ison Howard upset Frankle three rounds.

Charley White Has Been Third Prices Show Mixed Changes in the Early Dealings; London List Is Easy.

Championship Bouts.

BIG HOUSE, POOR FIGHT

Old Saying Was Made Good at Kansas City When 6000 Persons Were Disappointed.

With the selection of Charley White—the veteran New York of fielal, not the Chicago lightweight scrapper—to referee the Willard-Moran 370,000 for nound contest at New York March 8, the next to last difficulty has been overcome by the promoters.

The only task now remaining is that of convincing the public it can afford to pay an average price of 39 per seat to witness the mill at Madison Square Garden. Fight fans are apple to the state a bloomer.

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# STRIKE COMMITTEE OF 11 TO CALL ON KINLOCH PRESIDENT

Mistaken in Demands; Believes Regular Employes Are

Kinloch Telephone company linethe company has reduced the amount of pay allowed for going to and from jobs, appointed a committee of 11 men this morning at a meeting held at 2714 Olive street, to visit President Reber of the company and discuss the alleged grievances of the

SECURITIES.

Am. Bottle Co. com.

de ptd.

American Brewing Co. 6 per cent bonds
Central Coal and Coke Co. 6
per cent bonds
General Baking Co. ptd.

do 6 per cent bonds
Hart Schaffner & Marx com
Houston Oil com. President Reher told a Post-Dispatch reporter he would be pleased to talk over matter with any em-ployes of the company. He said that he had no report as to how many men are on strike. There are about 400 linemen employed by the com-pany and he said he understood that the strikers assert that 300 men have

stopped work.
"The men are mistaken in their "The men are mistaken in their claims," said Reber. "This company has not reduced its schedule of payment in any way. We always allow one and one-half time for overtime and full expenses and full time for a man going to and from work. Since the recent sleet storm when so many poles went down, some of the outside workers have been demanding that they be paid one and one-half time for the time when they were not working but were getting to and from their jobs. They assert that this is overtime and should be charged as such. I think all our regular men are perfectly satisfied."

#### SWISS INSURANCE FUNDS INVESTED IN GERMAN BONDS

ate's Action Since War Began,

Geneva Dispatch Says.

PARIS, Feb. 11.—A Geneva dispatch to the Journal says that public opinion in Switzerland is deeply moved by the

passed the Federal Insurance law for the purposes of which several million

The Swiss law alluded to was in two parts, the first providing for insurance against illness and the second for in-

#### POISON IN STOMACH OF GIRL FOUND DEAD NEAR CHICAGO

Police Looking for Unidentified Man

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.-An autopsy was Marion Frances Lambert, the 18-year-old high school student which was found in a wooded section of Lake Forest, Marion Frances Latinet, the Is-year-latif & Cabinet, will be the Principal Social Migh school student which was found in a wooded section of Lake Forest, Friday night at a dinner given by the Hill, and enough polson was found in the girl's stomach to have caused death.

Detectives today continued their efforts to find the man who accompanied forts to find the man who accompanied when the find the man who accompanied when the first to find the man who accompanied when the first to find the man who accompanied when the first to find the man who accompanied to find the man who accompanied when the first to find the man who accompanied to find the fin Miss Lambert into the woods. His foot prints were found paralleling hers to the spot where the body was found. From there the tracks led to the tracks of the Chicago & Northwestern Rail-road where the trail was lost.

Brief talks on a St. Louis program for Americanization will be made by men in the charge of various movements relating to it.

Grimm & Gorly's Valentine Specials.

Carnations and Jonquils in Valentine

Robbers Wish Doctor's Patient Luck.
CHICAGO, Feb. II.—Although they took \$40, his watch and his overcoat, four robbers today returned to Dr. A.
H. Leviton his hand bag containing surgical instruments when he explained he was on a hurry call to an expectant mother. "All right then, go ahead," said the leader. "We wish the mother and the child good luck."

### New York Stock Quotations Reported daily for the Feet-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street. NEW YORK, Feb. 11. Open High Lew Close

Price Shows Gain of Two

Points From Yesterday; Other Issues Are Firm. 

Decrease .... 197,751 198,260 Same day last month .....\$15,184,219 \$3,132,058 ...,..\$15,184,219 \$3,132,058

Independent Brewery stock featured trading on the local Stock Exchange at today's session. Sales were recorded at \$3.25 and \$9.50 between sessions, up to \$40.50. On the Exchange transfers were made at \$11. The stock closed with \$11.12½ bid and \$11.50 asked. Yesterday's transfers were at \$9.25. The bonds of the company, which yesterday advanced \$5 to \$55, sold at \$54.87½.

The demand for miscellaneous shares was more active than in some days, and Wagner Electric, Chicago Rallways Equipment and several other issues changed hands at firm prices. The bank and trust list of stocks was firm on the issues mentioned and sold. Bonds reflected a fair investment demand at steady prices.

Granite-Bimetallic Mining stock was firm on transfers at 62½c to 65c. Other mining stocks quoted were steady.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

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Int. Shoe com. 92½
do pfd.
General Roofing pfd. 102
Central Coal & Coke com. 73
Granite-Bimetallic. 63% c
Hamilton-Brown
Ind. Brew 1st pfd. 11½
do 3s. 45%
National Candy 2d pfd. 35%
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National Candy 2d pfd. 36%
Chicago Ry. Egulpment. 260½
Marne. 201½
SalkES BETWEEN SESSIONS. 100 Wagner Electric, 200½
15 Ind. Brewing 1st pfd. 9½
25 Ind. Brewing 1st pfd. 90
2 Ind. Brewing 1st pfd. 90
25 United Railways pfd. 20½
43000 K. C. Home Tel. 5s. 12½
431000 Union Depot 6s, 102½
12 Chicago Ry. Equipment. 86
6 Bank of Commerce, 100
Chicago Ry. Equipment. 86
10 Bank of Commerce, 100½
10 Granite-Bimetallic, 62½
100 Granite-Bimetallic, 63% c, 100 Granite-Bimetallic, 65c. 100 Granite-Bim

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

NEW YORK BOND SALES 10,000 N. Y. City 414s, 1960.
6,000 Iowa Central 4s
4,000 Central Leather 5s
4,000 Central Leather 5s
4,000 R. S. Contral Leather 5s
10,000 Nor. Pac. 4s
8,000 Reading 4s
1,000 Atlantic C. L. 4s
4,000 N. Y. City 414s, 1965
1,000 Penn g. m. cif. 414s
10,000 R. I. 4s
10,000 R. I. 4s
1,000 Marine cifs. 414s
1,000 R. I. 5d
3,000 Rep. Steel 5s
4,000 C. B. & Q. 4s
1,000 C. B. & Q. 4s
1,000 G. S. Contral 4s
10,000 R. C. Sou, 315s

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STAGE OF RIVER

STATIONS.

#### \*Listed on the St. Louis Stock Exchange. HEARING FOR HEAD OF HOSPITAL State Board to Consider Charges

Against Dr. G. R. Thompson Feb. 16.

Sales to noon, 295,300 shares. Sales to 2 p. m., 444,000 shares

Houston Oil com.
do pfd.
illinois Traction com.
do pfd.
Owens Bottle Mach. com.
do pfd.
Pierce Oil com.
Riker & Hegeman Corpn.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 11.—Nine charges filed against Dr. George R. Thompson, superintendent of State Insane Hospital No. 2, by L. J. Eastin, member of the Hospital Board, will se considered at a special meeting of the with refusing to confer with subordinates, of permitting the use of intoxicating liquors on the hospital with refusing to confer with subordinates, of permitting the use of intoxicating liquors on the hospital with refusing to confer with subordinate with subor dinates, of permitting the use of intoxicating liquors on the hospital premises
and of permitting intermingling of tubercular and non-tubercular patients.

A resolution was adopted by the board
asking the Attorney-General for an revelation that responsible officials of the Federal Insurance Directorate have transferred all the Federal insurance bretz, newly appointed steward of the funds, with the exception of \$120,000, into German bonds and stocks since the war bly her care as member of the General Assembly her care as member of the General A

PLEADS GUILTY TO FORGERY

elevator operator in the Pierce Building, this morning pleaded guilty to forgery in the third degree in Judge Fisher's court and was sentenced to one year in the workhouse. On Jan. 21 Pell presented a check for merce, calling for \$150, payable to St. Paul. Minn. "Cash" and signed H. B. Russell. The Dubuque, Io. teller saw the check was a forgery and Keckuk, Io. "detained Pell until the arrival of a dedianced his arrest. H. B. Morris, Il. "Hannbal, Mo. Hannbal, Mo. Hannbal

Russell, whose name was forged, is a printer at 318 North Second street. Charles Nagel, former Secretary of S Commerce and Labor in President

Grimm & Gorly's Valentine Specials. Carnations and Jonquils in Valentine Box, \$1.50. Violets in Heart-shaped Box, with arrows, \$2.50. Phone Olive 500, Cen-

pers of this city report that the Government has decided to issue in the near future a new interior loan of 2,000,000,000, the load of the same conditions as the preceding one.

# LOCAL EGG PRICES CONTINUE

cozen; common live squabs, 90c; dead pigeons, 60c ner common live squabs, 90c; dead pigeons, 60c ner consequence, 10c; east; lackrabbits, 31.15, and passum (skinned), 10c to 50c ver consequence, 10c; east 1

POTATOES—Quote track values of sound current offerings of northern: Rural and burbank at 98c@\$1 to \$1.02@1.08—select dusty stock commands premiums, \$1.05 being refused for fancy dusty rural; kings quotable at 96c to 98c; choice to fancy red river early Ohio at \$1.08 to \$1.12.

ONIONS—Quote sackes, ed delivered at \$1.50 per 100 pounds for No. 2, \$1.90 to \$2.15 for medium up to \$2.06 for fancy globes.

ANISIS PLANT—Quote New Orleans at \$2 to \$2.50 per bursel.

BEETS—Quote home-grown old at 25c@30c per bushel box loose. New Orleans (\$9.10 doz. to the barrel) at 35c@40c and smaller bunches de and Kenner at 25c@30c per dozen. Vegetables.

in bulk at \$12.50 to \$14 delivered (trimmed less).

CELERY—Car Florida 10-inch crates sold at \$2 on track—quotable in jobbing way delivered at \$2.1062.25. Celery roofs quotable at \$1.7562 per sock (4625 dozen).

CARROTS—Quote New York sacked (old) at \$1.50 per 100 pounds delivered. New Urleans (new) large bunches (106214 dozen to the barrel) at \$0c and small bunches do and Kenner at 15c per dozen bunches.

CAULIFILOWER—Quote California large crates in jobbing way delivered at \$262.15; Florida hampers (poor) at \$1.00641.25.

EGGPLANT—Quote Florida 145-bushel crates at \$1.75 for small to \$2.50 for fancy large. large. DIVE—Quote New Orleans and Kenner ENDIVE—Quote New Orleans and Kenner sugar barrels at \$1@1.50 for poor (some choice sold at \$2@2.50); Escarol and Ro-ENDIVE—Quote New Orleans and Renner sugar barrels at \$1621.50 for poor (some choice sold at \$262.50); Becarol and Romaine at \$2.00.50; Becarol and Romaine at \$2.00.50; Becarol at \$2.00.50; Becarol and Romaine at \$2.00.50; Becarol at \$2.0

hisher.

KOHLRABI—Quote New Orleans at 40c

MoHLRABI—Quote New Orleans sugar bbls. ranged
from \$1 to \$1.50 for poor to \$3 for fancy;
Lower Coast small barrels at \$3 and hampers at \$1. Chicago leaf lettuce at 35c per
box. por a transport of the control of th bils, (express receipts) at \$4; Alabama ham-bils, (express receipts) at \$4; Alabama ham-pers at \$5c. STRING BEANS—Quote Florida bu hamp-are dark green at \$2.50 and pale green at

GRAPEFRUIT—Quote Florida in jobbing way at \$2.50@3.25 per box delivered, COCOANUTS—Quote, in jobbing way, at \$47.50 per 1000 and at \$5 per 100 delivered. CRANBERRIES—Quote Jersey late red at \$7 to \$8 and late Howes at \$7.50 to \$8.56 per barrel delivered.

Wool Prices Slightly Higher.
BOSTON, Feb. 11.—The Commercial Bulletin will say tomorrow: "The week has added strength to the wool situation, business having been rather above the average in volume, at prices from firm to slightly higher. The keenness of the goods market is especially noteworthy, and is responsible for disturbed confidence in the market for raw material. Western buying continues at full recent rates, but the volume of wool purchased is not of large proportions."

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IN NEW YORK MARKET WIDE

DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND

LIVESTOCK. NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., Feb. 11.

TURNIPS—Sales of New Orleans bunched at 32 per dozen for small to 25c for large bunches; old washed at 50c per bu box loose.

SALEKRAUT—Quote in fobbing way delivered: New City-make kegs at 35c, half bris at \$1.40. bris at \$2.50 and easks at \$4-00 corres higher grounds at 10c per dozen bunches, at 140 corres higher bunches at 20c and Kenner small bunches at 10c per dozen bunches, and Kenner small bunches at 10c per dozen bunches, and plain parsley large bunches curly at 35c and small bunches.

PARSINFS—Quote New Orleans and Kenner large bunches curly at 35c and small bunches at 25c per dozen bunches, and plain parsley at 15c.

Fruits.

Apples—Quote New York fancy greenings at \$2.5063 willowing at \$2.5063 willowing

Sheep Steady at Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 11.—Hoga—Recelpts, 7000; strong; bulk, \$7.80@8.20; heavy, \$8.10@8.20; backers and butchers, \$808.20; light, \$7.75@8.10; pigs. \$6.50@7.25.

Cattle—Recelpts, \$00; steady; prime fed steers, \$4.50@9; dressed beef steers, \$7.50@8.75; bulkers, \$6.27.75; cows, \$4.25@7; helfers, \$6.25.69; bulks, \$5.25@6.50; calves, \$6.30@10.50. steady; lambs, \$10.25@10.50; yearlings, \$9.62.75; wethers, \$1.50@8.25; ewes, \$7.67.65; stockers and feeders, \$5.50@8.25; ewes, \$7.67.65; stockers and feeders, \$5.50@8.25; ewes, \$7.67.65; stockers and feeders, \$5.60@8.25; ewes, \$7.67.65; stockers and feeders, \$5.60.

Chicago Produce.

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—Butter—Higher; Creamery, 24.631 fc. Creamery, 24.631 fc. 25.622 fc. 10.62 fc.

# MARKS TRADE IN WHEAT

Early Market Is Over One Cent Higher; but a Selling Wave Wipes Out the Advance -Corn and Oats Are Irregular.

FRIDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.



Choice to fancy light heifers. \$\$ 7569.25
Good to choice heifers. \$\$ 7569.25
Good to choice cows. \$\$ 1569.25
Good to choice ch

Weather very cold and unfavorable for wheat. Native offers liberal and pressed for sale, but movement is light. Foreign wheat is in better demand and free purchases are noted in the recent decilies."

Russell's News, New York, wires: "No additional charters were reported yesterday. The market closed firm at extreme quotations, although the availability of room has been invreased to higher; No. 2 mired, 70%7046; No. 3. 184, 208, No. 2 white, 70% 60% co. 3. 31,10%, 12.0; No. 3. 11,10%, 12.0; No. 3. 71c. Oats unchanged to lo higher; No. 2 mired, 70%7046; No. 3. 22% No. 3. 11,10%, 12.0; No. 3. 11,10%, 12.0; No. 3. 11,10%, 12.0; No. 3. 11,10%, 12.0; No. 3. 11,10%, 13.0; No. 3.

No. 3 nard, 31.2191.34; No. 4 nard, 31.129
Quote No. 2 corn, 764c; No. 3 corn, 736/734c; No. 4 corn, 706/71c; No. 5 corn, 66c; No. 6 corn, 66c; No. 6 yellow corn, 734/676c; No. 4 yellow corn, 736/734c nominal; No. 3 white corn, 70c; No. 6 yellow corn, 66c; No. 2 white corn, 734/734c nominal; No. 3 white corn, 70c; No. 5 white corn, 664c.
Quote No. 3 white oats, 50c; No. 4 white oats, 476/48c; No. 2 oats, 496/494c; No. 3 cats, 494/6; No. 2 rye, \$1.02; nominal; No. 3 rye, \$10 nominal.

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S

THE CHICAGO EXCHANGE

Kansas City Cash Grain

alla agase. 15c tine, minimum 2 line OUTH THEATER, Hamilton outh; tonight, "The Green Cloene Fenwick; 7:20 and 8:45.

#### DEATHS

ANWANDER—Entered into rest on Thursday, Feb. 10, 1816, at 4 p. m., Barbara Anwander (nee Vogt), beloved wife of Jacob Anwander, at the age of 60 years. Funeral from family residence, 3721 Michigan avenue, on Monday, Feb. 14, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Anthony's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Friends invited to attend. Carriages. (C96)

sell avenues. Interment private. Motor. DU HOIS—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Feb. 9, 1916, at 12:10 p. m., Annie H. Du Bois, dear beloved wife of Paul Du Bois, and darling mother of Mollie Porter, Ulysses Du Bois, Anna Schuster and Paul Du Bois Jr., and daughter of Jacob Closs, dear sister of Mrs. J. H. Murray, Mrs. W. A. Murphy and Eduard, Fred and George Closs, and mother-un-law and grand-mother, at the age of 50.

1 Funera! services from family residence, 1330 Shawmut place, Saturday, Feb. 12, at 2 p. m., thence to St. Peter's Cemetery. Interment private. Motor.

Herman J. Grote and dear mother of George J., John H. and Eleanor Grote and Mrs. Charles Ritter, Mrs. Joseph 9. Strunk and Mrs. Charles Daumiller, aged 66 years.

Due hotice of funeral from residence, bit Rutger street, will be given. (c) HEUER—On Wednesday, Feb. 3, 1916, at 3 p. m., Charles Heuer, aged 72 years, dear father of Louis, William, August, Henry Heuer and Mrs. Henry Redemeier, and our dear father-inlaw and grandfather.

Remains will lie in state at residence, 2340 Oriole avenue, until Saturday, Feb. 12, at 9 a. m. Funeral will take place Saturday, Feb. 12, at 2 p. m., from William F. Paschedag's hapel, 2825 North Grand avenue, to it John's Cemetery. Relatives and riends are invited. Motor. (5)

ANNING—Entered into rest on Thursday, Feb. 10, 1916, at 9:30 p. m. laria Rosa Janning, beloved daughter of John and Anna Janning (nee Jeck)

Janning, our dear grandchild and niece, aged 2 years 1 month and 5 days.

Fundral from family residence, 145 Virginia avenue, St. Louis County, Saturday, Feb. 12, at 2 p. m., to St. Andrew's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cometery. Relatives and friends invited no attend. (c)

Prother-in-law, in this part of the part o

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1.EBRECHT—Entered into rest on a Thursday, Feb. 10, 1916, at 3:35 a. m., Edward W. Liebrecht, dear father of E. W. Liebrecht Jr., Mrs. E. Hofmeister, Otto Liebrecht, Mrs. G. Springmeyer, Louis and Harry Liebrecht and Mrs. Charles Fogertey, our beloved grand-father and father-in-law, at the age of Tyears 6 months and 15 days.

Funeral from family residence, 5519A Wells avenue, on Saturday, Feb. 12, at 250 p. m. Interment at St. Peter's Cemissipy.

#### DEATHS

P. m.

ROONEY—Entered into rest
Thursday, Feb. 10, 1916, at 10:45 p
Mary Rooney beloved aunt of
Thomas J. Lonergan.
Funeral will take place from resid
1364 Union avenue, on Saturday, Fe
at 8:30 a. m., to St. Mark's Ch
thence to Calvary Cemetery.

ROSS—Entered into rest on Thurs day, Feb. 10, 1916, at 5 a. m., Wil-liam A. Ross, beloved husband of Priscilla Ross, dear father of Mrs O. C. Blumeyer, and our dear grand-ba.

Frience to SS. Fetter and Fatter.

Frience invited to attend. Carriages.

(C06)

CARPENTER—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 11, 1916, in his seventy-fourth year, James B. Carpenter, beloved husband of Delia A. Carpenter and dear Jather of Mrs. W. W. Howell, Mrs. M. C. Younglove, Mrs. A. J. Austin, Mrs. J. M. Tompsett and Fred Green Carpenter.

Funeral on Sunday, Feb. 13, at 2:30 p. m., from the Alexander funeral parlors, 235 Olive street, under the auspices of Ransom Post, G. A. R. Interment in Bellefontaine Cemetery. Private. Deceased was a member of Ransom Post, Mo. 191, G. A. R. Military Order of the Loyal Legion and Compton Hill Council, Royal Arcanum.

(C7)

CARROL—On Wednesday, Feb. 9, 1916, at 1 p. m., Theresia Carrol (nee Pflumm), dearly beloved wife of Frank Carrol, dear daughter of Katharina Kansteiner (nee Pflumm), and Agaths Zahn (nee Pflumm), dear displace on Saturday of Roseland Carrol, our dear sister-fi-law of Roseland Carrol, our dear sister-fi-law of Roseland Carrol, our dear sister-fi-law after a lingering illhess, aged 23 years.

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#### LOST and FOUND

LOST AG-Lost; black silk: Thursday afternot containing glasses and mourning handk hief; on Goodfellow, between Vernon a

XX—Lost; weighing 70 pounds. Addresse to G. Glubar, 5136 San Francisco. Retur St. Louis Express Co., 614 S. 6th at BOG-Lost; black, curly; looks like small setter; answers to name of Chubby; collar marked. Hebard, 4934 Berlin. DOG-Lost, little white and black fox terrier in vicinity of Olive and Ewing. Return to 116 N. Ewing. Adams.
DOG-Lost, small white poodle, Thursday,
on Jefferson near Lafayette; reward is
returned. 1647A S. Jefferson. Pete; license No. 1895; reward. 1225 Mont Fete; license No. 1895; reward. 1225 Montgomery.

DOG—Lobt; Saturday; brindie buil; white
spot on forehead, 4 'white paws; answers
to name "Zick;" reward. 3733 Page. (c)
EYEGIA.NSES—Lost; cniid's; reward. Return to 3812A Wyoming.
GLOVES—Lost; pair of gentleman's brown
fur gloves; Friday morning; Wellston or
Grand Car; reward. Forest 8233R. 1433.

(c)
HAND BAG—Lost, on Wellston car or on
Clara av. black leather hand bag, owner's
name, letter inside. Call Forest 1878. (c)

KEYS—Lost; bunch, on second balcony of Grand Opera House. Finder please call forest 8083W.

MESH BAG—Lost; on Jefferson car, Feb. 9, between 7 and 9 o'clock. Call Central 9801L. atter 6 p. m.

MONEY—Lost; one \$20 bill and two \$2 bills; neighborhood 12th and Franklin; reward. 2644 Rutger; working man's wages.

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MONEY—Lost; one \$20 bill and two \$2 bills; neighborhood 12th and Franklin; reward. 27 bills and 18 bills, in the standard of the PARTY who took velvet purse at Kline's skirt department on Monday is known and whereabouts traced; mail purse and contents exactly as taken to Manager, 619 Commercial Bldg., or immediate prosecution.

POCKETBOOK—Lost; reward. Clarence E. Sale, ST Railway Exchange Bldg.
PURSE—Lost; black, between Busy Bee and Washington av., or on Page car; finder please call Forest 3886W; liberal reward.
PURSE—Lost, black leather, contains small purse with \$1, pearl knife, on Lee car, thursday evening. Tyler 3578W.

coult County. Due notice of funeral (c)

IERRER—Died at her home, Grandview Drive, Belleville, Ill., Mrs. Anna
Archer (nee Deutschmann), at the age
40 years, beloved wife of Charles F.
Serker, mother of Dorothy, 13. J. Philin, 2 and C. Donald Merker, 2 years

Deceased also leaves her mother,
Elizabeth Deutschmann: brother,
and sister, ida, and sister, Mrs. John
liteox, of Cleveland, O.
Funeral will teke place from residence.

Serify Wednesday morning; reward. Benton

PURSE—Lost, containing gold pencil, reid
watch, two keys and morney; keep money
and return bulance. Call Cabany 373

Order Deceased also leaves her mother,
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WATCH CHARM—Lost; gold; initials p. W.

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#### PERSONAL

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ERSONAL—Edward J. Dunigan: Call write. Your mother, Elizabeth Duniga 1014 N. Sarah st., St. Louis, Mo. PECIAL NOTICES

OSCAR GRUNOW has changed hands 1737 N. Ninth st.; sold to John Kobwosk any claims on merchandise or fixtures store must be called for in 40 days or el owner will not be responsible. COMING EVENTS

THE MARVELOUS informal dance at Coton Hall, Compton and Park avs., Feb. 1916; tickets, 25c.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Vinsonhaler Shoe Co., for the election of directors to serve during the ensuing year and for the transaction of such order business as may be compared to the contract of the company. 1512 Washington av. St. Louis. Mo., on the 12th day of February, 1916, at 12 m.
Attest: HARRY VINSONHALER. Secv., St. Louis. Mo., Feb. 2, 1916. (8c)

#### EMPLOYMENT WANTED

MEN-BOYS

BAKER-Sit. by young man to learn cake baking. Chas. Goeglein, 928 S. 11th st. East St. Louis, III.

BAKER-Sit. on bread and cakes; reliable and steady: 20 years' experience; day work marrie1; country preferred. Groebel, 1427 Pine st. The funeral will take place on Saturd.

The funeral of Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

(c)

(CHAPMAN—Entered into rest on Pri
Gay, Feb. II, 1315, at 5:40 a. m., Will
Sam M. Chapman, boved son of pri
Gay. Feb. II, 1316, at 5:40 a. m., Will
Sam M. Chapman, boved son of Mrs. Elizabeth Chapman, at the age of 21 years 6 months and 9 days.

Thurst on Sunday Feb. 12, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 317 story.

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Submit offers on above to
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1807-9-11-13 Park av., 4 attached 8-room
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B. Saxford, 6211 Marcus; boy.
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FARM Wtd.—I will pay cash for 10 acres, with improvements, within 22 of St. Louis; cash for a bargain at Box N-184, Post-Dispatch.

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UNGALOW-For sale; 5 rooms, bath, water heat; \$3300. Box N-15, Post-Dis.

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OUSE-For sale, 3428 Virginia av., 4-roo frame; will sell for little more than val

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HALF DAYS OF STUDY Solid Gold Wedding Rings, 83 to \$25 JACCARD'S on Broadway, cor. Locust

Afternoons Probably Would Be Devoted to Swimming, Baseball and Hikes in Wood.

Centuckian Has Plan to Increase

Interest and Give Lads an

Outing as Award.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch, HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Feb. 11.—H. C Nelson of Hopkinsville, assistant State farm extension agent and farm club ner camp plan for interesting boys in orn-growing and pig-raising club activiles and for a more comprehensive sysem of rewards.

His plan, which has a promise of beling put in effect, has won the approval of

put in effect, has won the approval of the State agricultural officials at Lexington and the Government Department of Agriculture at Washington.

In the past prises in cash or marchandise have been awarded to boys in each county who made the best records in corn growing, with a trip to the State Fair at Louisville for the boy producing the greatest yield on one acre.

The chief objection to this plan is that a few boys have won all the prizes while the rank and file of 2000 or more boys entering the contest have received nothing for their work beyond its edu-

while the rank and file of 2000 or more boys entering the contest have received nothing for their work beyond its edu-cational value to them and the cur, grown by them. Nelson's idea is that the boys should have more encourage-ment to keep up their interest. The or-jections to the old corn-raising reward system are said to apply to the plant is force in pig-raising contests.

ie Porzeit, 54, 4593 Mafatt; carcinoma Young, 30, 2859 Lemp; tuberculosis. Class, 75, 3531 Junista; gall stone Pauley, 21, 4014 Russell; sarcoma. Lange, 49, 2212A Indiana; apoplexy. Deckert, 52, 3936 Labadie; apoplexy. Gallagher, 68, 2202 N. Tenth; nephritis Ellerbrock, 28, 333A Blair; suicide, chreiber, 49, 817 Brookfyn; nephritis. La Buder, 37, 2019 Park; nephritis. La Buder, 37, 2019 Park; nephritis. orce in pig-raising contests. Nelson proposes to hold a number of camps over the State in the summer probably in August, to which all boylentered either in pig or corn clubs would have access, these camps to take the place of all other prises except the trip to the State Fair. Two or merit counties, according to the number of boys coming from each, would be combined into districts, and one camp held for each district. These camps would be open for, a week or 10 days and the county agent, County Superintendent of Schools or other person in charge of county club work would be expected to accompany his county's delegation. \$100 CASH—BALANCE LIKE RENT 4839 Labadis av. 6127-47-55 Terry. Strictly modern 5-room homes, bath, fur-nace, Sales Dept., Main 4288, Central 1547. HACKMANN R. E. CO., 1000 Chestnut st. accompany his county's delegation.

The mornings probably would be delegated to agricultural study and the affi-

ernoons to amusements.
As August is a vacati the State College of Agriculture, the Nelson plan counts on the services of the 14 instructors there for a lecture tour of the camps. The county agents would always be on hand to fill in. Under this system, Nelson says, the beys could be taught scientific agriculture.

and could compare notes as to view and experiences. Nelson has proposed to the War De camps could be obtained, the boy be given at least an hour of a BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE drill each day. This proposal fits a with the administration's policy of

Baseball and Swimming.

The camps would by no means be a place of all work and no play. Athletics would be encouraged, with baseball at every camp, hikes through the country, and swimming. Each camp would be located near some stream or body

Near the close of the camping per there would be an examination boys on the topics covered in and lectures. A trip to the State Fain, with expenses paid, would be offered to the boy from each county making the best grade in this examination.

MONEY Wtd.—I want \$1000 for 3 Years;
first deed of trust. Box B-224, P.-D. (7)

Guaranteed First Deeds of Trust.

For sale; amounts \$600, \$1000, two \$1700, \$2000, \$2500, \$2750, two \$3000, two \$3500, \$4500, all 3 years at 6 per cent; perfect title, fire and tornado insurance; paperare ready; call for, loan list. Korte-Rust R. Co., \$16 Chestnut. (65)

257 Pounds, le Rejected.
PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 11.—Michael Tuholski, a steel mill puddler from Cleveland, O., 22 years old, was rejected it

Tuholski measures of reet inches his stocking feet and weighs 257 pour without clothing. The medical exami pronounced him a perfect physical spomen, but the maximum height for mines is 75 inches and no giants or p mice are wanted. Tuholski, who see is po "white hope," will resume published. ling.

RENCH WINE YIELD D 478,181,870 Gallons in 1915; 1,482,938)

PARIS, Feb. 11.—The French tax authorities report a great decline in the 1915 wine output, which is estimated at 478,181,870 gallons, as against 1,423,98,68 in the preceding year, omitting for both years figures for the territory occupied by hostile forces. With about 184,00,000 callons left over from last ware the 63,100,000 gallons.

The yield of the southern vine owed the greatest decrease.

rs. Sarah Reed and Wiley alhoun County began servi ntences after pleading gu

ELMAR BL., 6175 Room and board for

# Family

By Roy L. McCardell.

Mr. Jarr Has to Wear His Rubbers to the Theater and Then Makes a Discovery.

NEVER saw such a man! Why don't you button up your over-coat?" asked Mrs. Jarr.
"It's not cold," replied Mr. Jarr.

Mrs. Jarr clutched him by the arm The threads of their discourse were forgotten. "You have come away from the house without your rubbers!" she

shoes are good and my feet are dry. I won't be out in the slush at all." "No," said Mrs. Jarr firmly, "we'll go back and get your overshoes. You've got a cold as it is, and I'll be so worried, just worried sick, if you don't have

So back they went, and Mr. Jarr had to put on his rubbers.
"The darn things are slit on the side I just might as well not have any on at

all," he grumbled.
"That little hole won't hurt," replies Mrs. Jarr after an inspection," and I want to see, so long as the streets are in the condition they are now in, that you wear them down to the office every

"I always forget them when I take them off," protested Mr. Jarr, "I'll bet you I'll forget them when we leave the

theater tonight."
"T'll bet you won't," said Mrs. Jarr. "and I'll tie a string around your thumb so you won't forget them when you are leaving the office tomorrow."

"I never saw such a fussy woman is all my life!" said Mr. Jarr. "I can feel those rubber torments drawing my feet already. I'll have a headache, for

"You won't have a headache if you den't think about it," said Mrs. Jarr, "and even if you do, it's better to have than to go out in this weather and run the risk of catching grip or pneunonia, from getting the feet wet."
"Well, we won't say anything more

bout it," said Mr. Jarr. "Ive got the

pesky things on, and they're worrying the life out of me, and I'll take them off as soon as we get to the theater. "I don't see why you make such row about the commonest precaution that everybody should take," said Mrs. Jarr. "If people used a little common sense and took a little care of themselves by seeing that they had their overcoats buttoned, and that they had overshoes on when there is so much

ush, they'd have fewer doctors' bills 'Oh, all right, all right!" answere Mr. Jarr. "You've had your way. We're late to the play; I'm getting a headache, and I swear my feet, that were as warm as toast before, are feeling cold

They alighted at the theater and stood moment in the lobby while Mr. Jarr pleasant to Mrs. Appleby just before leaving?" her mother asked.

Such Is Life

MUTT and JEFF—Mutt Feared Jeff Was Seriously

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By Bud Fisher



MY DEAR LITTLE PAL WHO I'VE KNOWN LIKE A BROTHER FOR YEARS, MY LIFE LONG COMPANION HOVERS AT DEATHS DOOR . GEDDAP, NAPOLEON, GO LIKE YOU NEVER WENT BEFORE I MUST GET TO THE



HEY! YOU'VE

PUNCTURE

GOT A

DOC, AS MAN TO MAN, TELL ME THE TRUTH! THE HEAD! WHERE WAS HE SHOT ?



Pop Thought the "Hiss-ss-ss" Was a Puncture!



Mr. Jarr found the tickets in his insid pocket; he dropped them and stooped to pick them up. "Why," he exclaimed,

AUTO

"you haven't any rubbers on!"
"Over opera slippers?" asked the astonished Mrs. Jarr. "Who ever heard of

And Mr. Jarr did not say one work

Such a Happy Surprise. now—but let's say no more about it."

I't's you that's doing all the talk-ing," said Mrs. Jarr. "Talk of women grumbling and fault-finding! I think grumma." It was a good grumbling and fault-finding! I think there is a no unced, "and the plant took a long pull at his pipe words, and has been known to say "table plant took a long pull at his pipe words, and has been known to say "table plant took a long pull at his pipe words, and has been known to say "table plant took a long pull at his pipe words, and has been known to say "table plant took a long pull at his pipe words, and has been known to say "table plant took a long pull at his pipe words, and has been known to say "table plant took a long pull at his pipe words, and has been known to say "table plant took a long pull at his pipe words, and has been known to say "table plant took a long pull at his pipe words, and has been known to say "table plant took a long pull at his pipe words, and has been known to say "table plant took a long pull at his pipe words, and has been known to say "table plant took a long pull at his pipe words, and has been known to say "table plant took a long pull at his pipe words, and has been known to say "table plant took a long pull at his pipe words, and has been known to say "table plant took a long pull at his pipe words, and has been known to say "table plant took a long pull at his pipe words, and has been known to say "table plant took a long pull at his pipe words, and has been known to say "table plant took a long pull at his pipe words, and has been known to say "table plant took a long pull at his pipe words, and has been known to say "table plant took a long pull at his pipe words, and has been known to say "table plant took a long pull at his pipe words, and has been known to say "table plant took a long pull at his pipe words, and has been known to say "table plant took a long pull at his pipe words, and table plant took a long pull at his pipe words."

Mrs. Jarr audibly prophesied he'd left them in his other clothes, and added that it was always the way if she didn't remember to think of everything.

leaving?" her mother asked.

"Oh, yes I did," was the enthusiastic reply. "I smiled and said: 'I enjoyed that it was always the way if she didn't remember to think of everything. what we want to believe.

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THE price of gasoline is predicated clearly upon supply and demand. They can't turn out the stuff fast enough to keep up with the output of motor cars.

ONK

"Fine, doctor, fine. But I've had such

stitch in my side." "Excellent! That shows that the bone

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch

By MAURICE KETTEN

YOUR HEART

What Money Says Don't Ever Let Anyone Tell You This as a New One

HONK!

HI55-55-55

SHE is the only child of a millionaire and she can "Evidently there is music in

Money doesn't begin to converse

A dollar can say, "I'll raise you a red chip;" it can also say, "Two seats in the gallery." or "wrap up a quart," or "I'll take that blue and yellow tie"-in fact, a dollar can say a lot of things.

er, a ten-dollar bill is a brilliant conversationalist, while a fifty-dollar note waxes eloquent in any language.
It commands judges, silences wives tongues and stops their tears, shouts orders that are always obeyed, and out argues town councils as the general run of town councils go.

B UT I don't know you, madam," pro

"Oh, yes, you do. I don't need anyon can't keep this house on Christian

"Ah, he's doin' foine! He's a conducto "A conductor, is it? An' phwat does

a conductor do?" "Sure, he conducts the people to their seats."

**STENOGRAPHERS** good bank for your Savings

the top floor of a building when a fire Puck. broke out. Somebody in the card room

in front and remarked: "There seems to be a fire here pretty

Others Just Like Him

"Yes." murmured the novelist. your deal." A few moments later the door opened and an excited colored attendant said: "Gempmen, y'll bettah git out. Th'

buildin's on fire." The novelist turned upon the rather savagely and commanded: "You shut that door and keep the smoke out

o' here, or I'll break your neck!"

An Ample Supply.

Y OU must keep your mouth sh when you are in the water," said the mother to little Thomas. 'Why?' asked Thomas. "Because you might swallow some o

"Well, what if I did, there's plenty more, isn't there?"

THEY say people with opposite characteristics make the happiest man Does your wife believe all you tell her? riages."
"Yes; that's why I'm looking for No; but we have an amicable working basis. She accepts about girl with money."-Brooklyn Eagle.

Leap Year Threat.

SUFFRAGETTE was addressing crowd of men. she cried. "How to get them is the important question. There is a way. Listen o my plan. I propose"-But she got no further, for the boys, realizing it was leap year, beat a hasty

Fair Average.

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Real Spirit. W ILLIS: Your son has the true lege spirit, you say?" A WELL-KNOWN novelist used to Gillis: Yes. He firmly believes that he play poker, and when he played he is the greatest drinker in the greatest became completely engrossed in the class that ever was graduated from the game. One evening he was playing on greatest institution in the country.

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Possibility of Which Allies Enough Ship Ports to Carr Own Use Con

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Certain diplomats Certain diplomats allies also are considisarm merchant of the assistance of not the coast-or by tem the armament at of in Canada or Bermi it could be picked up thips start on their to Europe.

GERMAN OR NOT TO UNARMI

Officials Tell voi

By Karl H. v



A is inaudible. A nickel, however, makes a noise like blowing the white stuff off the top of the mug. A dime makes a noise like getting your hat back from the hallboy, while a quarter speaks

complete sentences, however, until gets up to the dollar mark.

The five-dollar bill is a very good talk-

Fully Identified.

tested the paying teller to a woman who had presented a check. The woman, instead of replying haughtily, "I do not wish your acquaintance, sir," merely gave him a glassy smile and

60 per cent. of it at par. to identify me. I'm the red-headed hen next door to you whose 'imps of boys are always running acros your garden When you started to town this morning your wife said: "Now, Henry, if you want a dinner fit to eat this evening you'll have to leave me a little money "Here is your money," interrupted the paying teller faintly.

An Usher.

A N' phwat is your Patsy doin' these days, Mrs. O'Hagan?" in the opery-house, an' wears a swall

If a man dances more than once in an evening with his wife people talk about him. And if he doesn't dance with her more than once they talk

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If money grew on trees would you be an orchardist or a hired fruit picker?

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